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Italian Voters Give the Boot To Politics As Usual

By William Drozdiak Washington Post Service ROME — In a striking repudiation of the political order, Italy's voters gave overwhelming support Monday to plans to dismantle the postwar electoral system...



Flames and smoke rose from the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas. The Justice Department said cult members set the fire.

Fire Destroys Camp Of Texas Cult With 'Massive' Loss of Life

WACO, Texas — Fire consumed the rural headquarters of an apocalyptic religious cult on Monday, killing most of the people inside, after FBI agents in an armored vehicle smashed the walls and pumped tear gas into the openings in an attempt to end an armed siege that had lasted 51 days.

Countdown To a Tragedy

Following are some important developments in the 51-day standoff between the Branch Davidian cult and federal agents: Feb. 28: About 100 Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents move in on the compound of Branch Davidian leader David Koresh...

Disarming of Srebrenica Hits a Snag

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — United Nations peacekeepers will probably be unable to demilitarize Srebrenica within 72 hours as stipulated in a cease-fire agreement, UN officials said Monday.

Moody's may cut Italy's credit rating, Page 11

ick Christian Democrat who broke with his party and organized the referendum. Mr. Segni is now widely expected to form a new centrist political movement to capture the loyalties of disaffected voters who once supported the Christian Democrats and the Socialists.

While Hani Is Eulogized, Police and Protesters Clash

By Paul Taylor Washington Post Service SOWETO, South Africa — South Africa buried a new martyr Monday in the long struggle against apartheid, the slain Communist Party leader Chris Hani, on a kaleidoscopic day of surpassing tension, specific violence, biting oratory and solemn dignity.



Demonstrators diving on Monday as police fired tear gas, buckshot and rubber bullets at stone-throwers outside the stadium in Soweto.

Kiosk

Christopher Expects Mideast Talks Soon

WASHINGTON (Combined Dispatches) — Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher acknowledged Monday that Mideast peace talks would not resume here on schedule, but he said he expected a "relatively minor delay" of not more than a week.

General News

A U.S. envoy in Hanoi has new doubts on a Moscow document on POWs. Page 3.

Table with financial data: Dow Jones Down 11.62, Trib Index Up 0.70%, The Dollar etc.

Chinese Mothball an Old Mao Tradition

By Lena H. Sun Washington Post Service BEIJING — The Meidu Garment Factory has a deal for you. For 60 percent off, you can have as many Mao jackets as you want. Unfortunately for the factory, nobody these days wants them.

Farrakhan and Mendelssohn Make Sweet Music Together

By Bernard Holland New York Times Service WINSTON-SALEM, North Carolina — In the green hills of North Carolina, the lion lay down with the lamb. A reputed sower of discord communed with a maker of harmony.

The Ghetto Rebels Who Took On Nazis Honored in Warsaw

WARSAW — Polish, Jewish and American leaders commemorated the World War II uprising in Warsaw's Jewish ghetto together for the first time on Monday with solemn tributes to the young rebels who stood up to Nazism.

The poorly armed youths who began the first uprising against Hitler on April 19, 1943, have never been so widely honored.

Yitzhak Rabin, the first Israeli Prime Minister to visit Poland, and the U.S. vice president, Al Gore, joined thousands of Jewish visitors to mark the 50th anniversary of a desperate revolt which drew the world's attention to the horrors of the Holocaust.

Many people boycotted previous ghetto anniversary ceremonies in Poland in protest against the former Communist regime, which inspired anti-Semitic campaigns after the war and in 1968.

But on Monday Poland and Israel, which restored ties after more than 20 years in 1990 after the collapse of communism, were co-hosts at the commemorations. Jewish groups from around the world were present to remember the doomed rebellion.

Mr. Rabin, Mr. Gore, Prime Minister Hanna Suchocka of Poland and a string of other dignitaries laid wreaths at Warsaw's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The faces of the more than 400,000 murdered Warsaw Jews for whom they fought resonated through the emotional commemoration. "They had no chance, but they have won because in the history of mankind they will remain as defenders of the fire of honor," Mr. Rabin said.



An elderly man adjusting his camera Monday during the wreath-laying ceremony in Warsaw.

Pakistani Threatens Ex-Leader With Arrest

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Nawaz Sharif, just deposed as prime minister, will be arrested if corruption charges are confirmed, the acting prime minister said Monday, indicating that the power struggle in the country could escalate.

Mr. Sharif's government was dismissed Sunday by President Ghulam Ishaq Khan, capping a two-month battle for supremacy between Pakistan's two most powerful men.

Mr. Sharif immediately began rallying loyalists to challenge his dismissal.

Mr. Ishaq Khan deposed Mr. Sharif after the prime minister threatened to repeal the constitutional amendment that gave the presidency much of its power, including the right to appoint the military's commander.

Rather than act as a check, the 1985 amendment created conflicting power centers that have repeatedly clashed. Mr. Sharif's was the third government to be dismissed in five years.

Previously, Pakistan had been mostly under military rule since its independence in 1947.

Acting Prime Minister Balakh Sher Mazhar, who will lead the administration until elections July 14, said he would act on the president's accusations of corruption if they could be proven.

A defiant Mr. Sharif challenged the president to prove his charges. "If I have committed any crime, let him fight me in court," he told The Associated Press during a rally of hundreds of his party faithful.

"The dissolution has been condemned by the whole nation. We have the support of the people," he said.

The parliament speaker, Gohar Ayub, a Sharif supporter, petitioned the high court to issue an injunction against the presidential decree.

The court will hear the case Tuesday.

Business circles, meantime, expressed worries over the fate of the ambitious liberalization program begun by Mr. Sharif, who had made the reform package the cornerstone of his policy.

Though Mr. Sharif drew bureaucratic criticism for his privatization measures, selling about 600 state-owned firms in two years, thousands of common people benefited from his welfare initiatives.

Mr. Sharif moved out of the prime minister's official residence early Monday and planned a whistle-stop train journey to his home town of Lahore to begin his political revival.

Followers promised mass demonstrations in Punjab, Mr. Sharif's home province, which has 60 percent of Pakistan's population and is a key to electoral power.

Mr. Ishaq Khan accused Mr. Sharif of manipulating the privatization of state-owned industries and banks to benefit his friends and for his own profit.

Mr. Sharif countered that Mr. Ishaq Khan was violating the constitution by depriving people of their elected government.

WORLD BRIEFS

Iraq Denies Provoking U.S. Attack

BAGHDAD (Reuters) — Iraq denied Monday that its ground radar provoked a missile attack launched by a U.S. fighter plane on Sunday.

"Iraqi military authorities did not make any activity targeting American aircraft," Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said, according to the official Iraqi press agency, INA. He said the attack had no military justification and that U.S. planes were not threatened.

According to a U.S. military statement issued in Germany, two F-4Gs were targeted by the radar of an anti-aircraft missile battery while patrolling a northern Iraq "no-flight" zone declared by the West. One of the planes fired a missile in response to the threat, it said.

Ex-Minister Quits French Socialists

PARIS (Reuters) — Jean-Pierre Chevènement, who resigned as French defense minister at the height of the Gulf War, announced Monday that he had left the Socialist Party, citing corruption, dishonesty and the absence of real debate.

Mr. Chevènement, 54, who helped François Mitterrand build the party, said he hoped to turn his Citizens' Movement, founded last August, into a new force on the left.

His departure came as no surprise but may be a blow to efforts by the new Socialist Party leader, Michel Rocard, to try to reunite the left after last month's crushing election defeat. A member of Parliament since 1973, Mr. Chevènement had long been a leftist dissident on the fringe of the Socialist Party.

Fatah Official Is Slain in Lebanon

SIDON, Lebanon (Reuters) — Gunmen firing pistols with silencers assassinated an official of Yasser Arafat's Fatah organization in southern Lebanon on Monday, security sources said.

The gunman killed Ibrahim Abdel Magid Turkiyeh, 40, in front of his home in the port of Sidon. The slaying was part of a Palestinian power struggle, the sources said.

Fatah, the Palestine Liberation Organization's largest group, declared war this month on the radical Fatah Revolutionary Council after the assassination of Fatah's senior official in Beirut, Colonel Issam Mohammed Salem.

González to Seek 4th Term in Spain

MADRID (Reuters) — Socialist Prime Minister Felipe González said Monday that he would seek a fourth term in office in the general election June 6 in order to combat Spain's economic problems.

Mr. González, who first led the Socialist Workers Party to power in 1982 but had said last year that he was reluctant to seek a fourth term, was unanimously named as the party's candidate at a meeting of its federal committee. He said afterward that he would campaign "to renew the electoral victory we have enjoyed through three legislative periods."

The Socialists are pinning their re-election hopes on the charismatic 51-year-old prime minister. Mr. González called elections five months ahead of schedule amid recession, charges of corruption and deep divisions within the governing party. The conservative opposition group, the Popular Party, is being led by José María Aznar, a 40-year-old lawyer, who depicts his party as a force for change and progress, in contrast to a tired and discredited Socialist administration.

Mongolians Beaten on German Train

BERLIN (Reuters) — Five Mongolians were beaten up and mugged by about 10 youngsters on a train in Eastern Germany over the weekend in the latest attack on foreigners in the country, officials said Monday.

Brandenburg state officials said the five Asian visitors were treated at a hospital after the beating Saturday on a train to Berlin from Frankfurt an der Oder on the Polish border. The attackers escaped.

Trial Set for Ex-East German Leader

DRESDEN (Reuters) — Hans Modrow, the last Communist prime minister of East Germany, goes on trial on Tuesday for alleged vote-rigging in his days as powerful party leader of the Dresden region. In late 1989, Mr. Modrow was viewed as an East German equivalent of the former Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, because he promised communism with democratic reforms.

Mr. Modrow, 65, took over as prime minister in a Communist-led transition government after a peaceful uprising forced out hard-line Stalinist leaders in October 1989. But his Party of Democratic Socialism, the renamed successor to the Communist Party, was pushed out of government in the country's first free elections in March 1990.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Britain's train drivers' union, which staged 24-hour strikes to protest against possible job cuts, settled its dispute with British Rail on Monday. Derrick Fullick, head of the drivers' union, said proposals negotiated by both sides were "satisfactory." The country's biggest rail workers' union, the Rail, Maritime and Transport union, also called for fresh talks with British Rail and decided not to hold further strikes. (Reuters)

Budapest bus drivers plan a two-hour warning strike for better pay Tuesday, the Budapest Transport Co. said. (AP)

American Airlines said it was matching fare cuts announced Sunday by Northwest Airlines, which reduced tickets on most domestic and some trans-Atlantic flights by as much as 35 percent for trips taken by June 30. United and Delta also said they would match the fares. (Reuters)

For Holocaust Survivors, a Painful Anniversary

By Clyde Haberman

JERUSALEM — A woman phoned in tears, saying she had survived the Warsaw ghetto and then the Auschwitz and Bergen-Belsen camps. It was not the first time that she had talked about the horrors of her youth, she said, but the approach of the 50th anniversary of the ghetto uprising filled her with special dread.

There was a call from another survivor of the Nazi Holocaust, a 62-year-old woman who said she had always considered herself an independent sort but felt suddenly vulnerable and in need of help, maybe because her son had died.

One man who had survived the camps and later fought in the Israeli Army phoned in a rage, saying he wanted to take revenge, especially against Arabs who attack Jews. They were among several hundred Israelis, most of them survivors or their children, who founded this particularly hard time and who unburdened themselves by phoning or by going to several offices of Amcha, a group that provides social and psychological services to Holocaust survivors.

In recent years, Amcha officials said, the number of such Israelis needing help or just a friendly shoulder has grown. No country has more survivors, about 300,000, and many of them find that their anguish spills over on Holocaust Martyrs and Heroes' Remembrance Day, observed Sunday, as every year, according to a fixed day on the Jewish calendar.

The added poignancy of the 50th anniversary of the

Warsaw revolt, on Monday, made the occasion more difficult than ever for some.

John Lemberger, Amcha's director general, said their pain had become more intense for several years now as they sense life ticking away. Survivors who for decades never talked about death camps now want to come to terms with what happened.

"Old people tend to look back on their lives," Mr. Lemberger said. "When these people look, what they often see most clearly is the period from 1939 to 1945."

When the state of Israel came into being in 1948, many Holocaust survivors found little sympathy among native-born Israelis, who often mocked the European Jews as sheep to the slaughter. In time, contempt turned to empathy—a process that many Israelis believe was speeded up by setbacks early in the 1973 Middle East War, which provided the sobering lesson that even a strong army will not necessarily prevent disaster.

For about 15 years, obligatory Holocaust studies have been part of Israeli's formal schooling. Since 1988, several thousand students a year have gone on government-sponsored journeys to the sites of death camps in Poland, which were set up under Nazi occupation. Many young Israelis of Middle Eastern and North African origin say the Nazi-inflicted traumas, while not part of their own family histories, lacerate their souls as much as those of their classmates with European background.

But there are also new questions about how dominant Holocaust memories should be.

Education Minister Shulamit Aloni provoked disputes last fall when she attacked the school trips to Poland for supposedly turning Israeli youths into flag-carrying xenophobes. Obligatory trips by visiting foreign dignitaries to Yad Vashem, the Holocaust memorial in Jerusalem, have been criticized as emphasizing this terrible episode in Jewish history at the expense of other moments of great importance and cultural richness.

And some protest the recent spread of Holocaust museums. Amcha's president, Manfred Klatzer, himself a Dutch-horn survivor, said the money would be better spent on helping battered survivors as they grow old.

But the recent rise of neo-Nazism in the reunified Germany has produced new ghosts of its own.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who attended ceremonies in Warsaw on Monday, spoke for many when he asserted that Israel "is the promise that never again will such a horror be repeated."

Mr. Rabin, 71, is the only native-born leader Israel has had. Unlike some of his predecessors, conspicuously Menachem Begin, he does not often hammer away at Holocaust themes. But he can be as conflicted as anyone else in Israel.

"What will we learn?" he said at a memorial ceremony on Sunday. "We will learn to believe in a better world. But most important, we will not trust in others any longer, generous as they may be: only us, only ourselves. We will protect ourselves."

FUNERAL: Day of Biting Oratory and Sporadic Clashes in South Africa

(Continued from page 1)

which the suspect is a member of the far-right Afrikaner Resistance Movement, or AWB, the same vigilante group to which Janusz Walus, the man who allegedly killed Mr. Hani, belonged.

"They say we cannot control our forces," Mr. Mandela declared. "We are not cattle to be controlled. And we say to President Frederik W. de Klerk: It is your forces that lost control and shot innocent marchers. It is you who have allowed the bully boy tactics of the AWB to go unchallenged."

Mr. Mandela added: "Black lives are cheap, and will remain so as long as apartheid continues to exist. And let there be no mistake about it, there have been many changes, and negotiations have started, but for the ordinary black person of this country, apartheid is alive and well."

The stage at the soccer stadium

was filled with religious leaders, representatives of a broad range of political groups and scores of foreign countries, but no government official was present.

In Cape Town, 1,500 kilometers away, Mr. de Klerk addressed a session of Parliament and acknowledged that Mr. Hani's murder had "plunged our country into crisis."

He appealed for calm, reiterated his commitment to a negotiated transition, and denounced as "specious" the ANC's reasoning behind its call for six weeks of protest to force the government to establish multiparty control of security forces and to set a date for the first nonracial election.

"The target dates demanded of us are the dates which we ourselves have already set," he said.

Mr. de Klerk got a rapt reception. The entire delegation of the liberal Democratic Party walked out of the chamber. Meanwhile, the deputy leader of the Conservative

Party, Ferdinand Hartzenberg, said the crisis had reduced the president to a "pathetic" figure who had "nothing left to negotiate away."

Mr. Hani, 50, a Latin scholar who spent three decades in exile and five years as chief of staff of the ANC's guerrilla army, was buried in his green army fatigues after a funeral that co-mingled military and religious motifs.

The Anglican archbishop Desmond Tutu stirred the crowd when he implored: "We are unstoppable! Nobody can stop us on our march to victory. No gun! Nobody can stop us, for we are moving to freedom, all of us, black and white."

The chairman of the South African Communist Party, Joe Slovo, eulogized Mr. Hani as an "intellectual who could speak the language of the poor," and said his murder had backfired on the assassin, for it had mobilized "the biggest freedom army South Africa had ever seen."

"Who killed Chris Hani?" Mr. Slovo asked. "It was not just the brute who pulled the trigger. He was killed by a system that turns people into animals, a system that has made our own people foreigners in our own land."

"Let us warn the right-wing that however many they kill, they represent a dying cause."

In suburban Boksburg, where commandos of the Afrikaner Re-

sistance Movement had set up one of their bases in a home across the street from the cemetery entrance, the commandos' leader, Johan Thompson, peered through binoculars at the mourners filing past, some armed with clubs and spears.

"We expect violence," he said. "And we are ready." The small house was groaning with shotguns, rifles, automatic pistols.

"Let them come across the street," said Japie Marais, a maintenance man who had sent his wife and daughter away, and had invited the paramilitary forces in for protection. "The police won't lift a finger to protect us, but we are prepared now. If the blacks come, we will speak in an language that they can understand," he said, pointing at a shotgun.

The mourners at the cemetery were quiet and somber. The only rise from them came when ANC cadres began firing a 21-gun salute. Promptly, a half dozen people in different parts of the crowd whipped out their weapons and began firing off rounds into the air. Cheers and laughter broke out.

"Comrades!" boomed the voice of Tokyo Sexwale, head of the greater Johannesburg region of the ANC and the man many hope will assume Mr. Hani's role of keeping the passions of the militants in check. "I order you to stop firing!" And it stopped.

Elisabeth Frink Dies, Sculpted Monumental Figures of Males

The Associated Press

LONDON — Dame Elisabeth Frink, 62, whose powerful sculptures made her one of Britain's most celebrated artists, died of cancer Sunday in Dorset in southern England.

Dame Elisabeth's huge male figures and naturalistic sculptures of horses and dogs brought her early fame. She was made a member of the Royal Academy in 1977.

Her sculptures stand at the Kennedy Memorial in Dallas, at Salisbury Cathedral and Coventry Cathedral, in London's Piccadilly area, and at Manchester Airport.

The daughter of an army officer, Dame Elisabeth was born in Thurlow, Suffolk, southeast England.

Her early figures of flying and falling men stem from childhood memories of World War II, and she conveyed torture and state tyranny in sculptures she made for Amnesty International in the 1970s.

"I think I have always been inter-

ested in the business of war," she said in 1991. "In war we are all victims, including the fighting forces."

She went to Guildford School of Art from 1947 to 1949, and was a student at the Chelsea School of Art, Tate Gallery bought its first Frink, a figure of a bird, in 1952.

Dame Elisabeth was made a Commander of the British Empire in 1969 and made a dame, the equivalent of a knight, in 1982. In June 1992, Queen Elizabeth II made her a Companion of Honor, an award conferred for conspicuous national service.

She moved to Dorset 16 years ago and set up a studio in a sculpture park where many of her works are displayed. A love of dogs and horses were themes in her naturalistic sculptures but images of a single naked male were seen as the key element of her art.

James Lynn Hoard, 87, Crystallographer

U.K. Considering An Ulster ID Plan

New York Times Service

James Lynn Hoard, 87, an expert in crystallography whose work helped to explain crystalline and molecular structures, died April 10 in Ithaca, New York, of complications from injuries suffered in a fall. He was a professor emeritus of chemistry at Cornell University.

Mr. Hoard was one of the early students of Linus Pauling in his laboratory at the California Institute of Technology. As an assistant chemist in his 20s, he pioneered the use of X-ray diffraction to study crystal structures.

His findings led to a part in atom bomb research with the Manhattan Project in World War II. His task was to analyze the nature of uranium compounds.

He was known for his chemical studies of boron, an element that can react to form complex molecules of great interest to chemists. Singular in its behavior, boron is essential to plant growth and has wide industrial application.

BELFAST — Britain may introduce identity cards for Northern Ireland building workers to try to combat widespread racketeering by the Irish Republican Army and Protestant extremists, officials said Monday.

The plans, disclosed by the Independent newspaper, would also prohibit cash transactions for payment of wages and materials and oblige all employers to keep detailed records.

The industry, which employs 30,000 people, has been a source of funds for extremists on both sides of the political sectarian divide, who have practiced fraud and run protection rackets. A spokesman for the Northern Ireland Office confirmed proposals have been drawn up and consultations launched with the construction industry.

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★ POLITICAL NOTES ★

Gore Environment Goal Under Fire in Cabinet

WASHINGTON — As President Bill Clinton prepares to commemorate Earth Day with a speech on the environment, a dispute has broken out in the administration over efforts by Vice President Al Gore to persuade Mr. Clinton to fulfill a campaign promise on specific steps to reduce the threat of global warming.

Mr. Gore, says aides in the White House and in several cabinet agencies, has urged the president to commit the United States to freezing at 1990 levels the amount of global-warming pollutants pouring from cars, trucks and factories, a standard that would be reached by the year 2000.

Mr. Gore is arguing that such a commitment, promised during the 1992 campaign, would send an unmistakable message that the Clinton administration is taking the lead in battling global environmental threats. Last year, Mr. Clinton and Mr. Gore criticized President George Bush for rejecting an identical commitment proposed by the European Community.

But Mr. Gore's proposal has met resistance from several cabinet members, principally Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen and Energy Secretary Hazel R. O'Leary. Senator aides said both secretaries contended that the administration had not clearly studied how limiting air pollution from carbon dioxide, the principal source of scientific concern about global warming, would affect American industry.

The aides said such a commitment could also further endanger the energy tax Mr. Clinton has proposed. Opponents in Congress, the aides say, would seize on the commitment as proof that the administration would seek to cut consumption of fossil fuels by drastically increasing the tax.

The aides said that by the year 2000 the United States will be pouring 100 million metric tons more carbon dioxide into the atmosphere than it did in 1990. If Congress approves the energy tax, the administration estimates that the amount of carbon dioxide would be reduced by 15 million metric tons by the end of the decade.

But the administration has not yet figured out how to eliminate the rest, the aides said, and until it does officials in the Energy and Treasury Departments have urged the president not to make a commitment on global warming.

Although the aides differed about the intensity of the dispute, they agreed that it has provided the most revealing look yet at the enormous political pressures involved as the administration tries to make environmental and economic goals compatible. (NYT)

Economic Policy: A Think Tank's 2d Thoughts

WASHINGTON — In one liberal Democratic research group, fissures are developing in the once-solid support for President Clinton's economic plan. The Economic Policy Institute, a Washington think tank with close ties to organized labor, chides Mr. Clinton in a report for focusing too much on deficit-reduction — and not enough on domestic spending initiatives that he stressed in his campaign.

The plan's rapid pace of deficit-cutting virtually guarantees that "high unemployment will persist throughout Clinton's term in office," the analysis warned. That criticism marks a sharp reversal. The Economic Policy Institute's leader, Jeff Faux, was an ardent Clinton supporter last fall. At a press conference during the presidential campaign, he announced endorsements of the Clinton agenda from a wide range of economists. (LAT)

Quote/Unquote

Speaking of Republican opposition in the Senate to the president's economic stimulus plan, the Senate Democratic leader, George J. Mitchell, said, "Their strategy is gridlock, filibuster, obstruction, delay, defeat and embarrass President Clinton." (AP)



LONG WAIT — Terry A. Anderson, held hostage for nearly seven years in Lebanon, and his bride, Madeleine Bassil, were honeymoon-bound after their wedding in Yonkers, New York.

Away From Politics

● A majority of blacks believe the U.S. justice system is biased against them, according to a USA Today-CNN-Gallup Poll taken after a jury in Los Angeles returned guilty verdicts against two police officers in the Rodney C. King beating case. Sixty-eight percent of the blacks interviewed said the system was biased, while 60 percent of whites called it fair. Fifty-five percent of blacks said the two guilty verdicts were not enough. Thirty-three percent of blacks said the verdicts were right, and 54 percent of whites agreed with the findings.

● A gunman opened fire during a celebration at the central library in Sacramento, California, killing two people before he fled to the roof where police cornered him on a ledge and shot him to death.

● Americans support the death penalty but are quick to embrace alternatives such as life in prison without parole, according to a survey commissioned by the Death Penalty Information Center, a group opposed to capital punishment. It found that 77 percent of Americans surveyed support the death penalty, including 37 percent who say they are strongly in favor of executions for defendants convicted of murder. But when those surveyed were presented with stringent alternatives to execution, support for the death penalty fell below 50 percent, the poll found.

● A New York Post printing press damaged by arson was partly repaired for use in time to publish Monday's edition. Peter Faris, an executive vice president of the Post, said the vandalism would be brought up at a meeting between management and the pressmen's union. But he declined to comment on the possible origin of the fire.

● The Supreme Court has refused to revive a lawsuit stemming from a 1987 Iraqi air attack against a U.S. ship in which 37 sailors were killed and dozens injured. The court, without comment, let stand rulings that barred surviving crew members of the U.S. guided missile frigate Stark and families of killed sailors from suing defense contractors over allegedly defective equipment aboard the ship. (AP, LAT, UPI)

U.S. Envoy Has New Doubts on POW Data

By Philip Shenon
New York Times Service

HANOI — A U.S. envoy meeting with senior Vietnamese officials said Monday that he had new doubts about the accuracy of a previously secret Russian document on the number of American prisoners of war that suggested that Hanoi held 1,205 American POWs in 1972, more than double the number of Americans who were ever freed by North Vietnam.

The envoy, John W. Vessey Jr., a retired general, raised questions about the credibility of the document, a Russian-language translation of a September, 1972, Vietnamese report on American prisoners of war, after meeting with the retired Vietnamese general listed as the author of the 1972 report.

The Russian translation was found in the archives of the Soviet Communist Party in Moscow in January and made public in the United States in news reports last week.

The Vietnamese general, Tran Van Quang, told Mr. Vessey Monday that he did not write the 1972 report on which the Russian translation was supposedly based. If the Vietnamese report exists, General Quang said, it is a forgery that may have been prepared by someone interested "in undermining advances in relations between Vietnam and the United States."

Vietnamese officials have said this week they are concerned that the documents and the dispute over their authenticity will prevent the Clinton administration from lifting an 18-year-old economic embargo on Vietnam, and will further delay billions of dollars in development loans for Hanoi from the World Bank and other international lending agencies.

President Bill Clinton has expressed concern over the implications of the document found in the Russian archives which, if accurate, would suggest that Vietnam has lied for years about its knowledge of the fate of more than 600 missing Americans.

The president, who is expected to meet with Mr. Vessey when he returns to Washington on Wednesday, has said that he will not move to normalize diplomatic and economic ties with Vietnam until he is convinced that Hanoi is cooperating fully in determining the fate of Americans missing from the Vietnam War.

At a news conference after meeting with Mr. Vessey, General Quang said, of the 1972 report, "I did not write it. I tell you, never in my life have I made such a report, because it was not in my area of responsibility."

Mr. Vessey, the retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said at his own news conference in Hanoi, "I don't think that one can draw conclusions about the document simply based on General Quang's statements, but I would say that what General Quang has told us is not inconsistent with what we know about General Quang. I have no reason to disbelieve General Quang."

Asked whether he had new doubts about the accuracy of the Russian document, Mr. Vessey replied simply, "yes."

Mr. Vessey and American government investigators in Hanoi do not question the authenticity of the Russian translation — they say they believe it is an authentic Russian archival document. Instead they question whether it was prepared by a competent Russian-Vietnamese translator, and whether the Vietnamese document on which it was based was authentic.

Mr. Vessey said Vietnamese officials had provided him this week with "important" documents "that may well shed light on the Russian document, at least they appear to at first blush."

In a joint statement, Mr. Vessey and Vietnamese officials said that the Vietnamese documents turned over to American investigators include "archives listing American prisoners of war held during the war, as well as American servicemen who died in captivity in southern and central Vietnam."

At the news conference with Mr. Vessey, Foreign Minister Nguyen Manh Cam of Vietnam attacked the Harvard University researcher, Stephen J. Morris, who said he found the Russian document during a search of the Communist Party archives in January.

"I would like to say something about Stephen Morris, the person who publicized this," Mr. Cam said. "He has a long history of opposing Vietnam, since the time he was an Australian student." Mr. Morris, he said, had participated in U.S. "anti-Vietnam groups."

Health Task Force Hits the Hard Part - Costs

By Robert Pear
with David E. Rosenbaum
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Just one month before President Bill Clinton is scheduled to send Congress an ambitious proposal to guarantee comprehensive health care for all Americans, administration officials are beginning to realize that it may involve huge costs and tax increases bigger than any previously proposed.

The White House has spent 12 weeks developing ideas for guaranteeing all Americans a rich package of health benefits. But only recently has the task force sorting through the ideas begun to focus on the costs.

Mr. Clinton would probably finance his health plan by asking Congress to impose new taxes, amounting to hundreds of dollars a year even for middle-income families, including millions who already get health insurance coverage through their employers.

In return, the administration said, the health plan would provide peace of mind for all Americans because people would be assured of coverage if they moved, changed jobs or became sick.

Officials said they cannot yet estimate amounts because Mr. Clinton has not decided what the precise ingredients of his package will be and because even the members of the health-policy team cannot agree on reliable figures for individual elements of the plan.

But if the plan included guaranteed insurance coverage for prescription drugs, mental health care and long-term care, benefits recommended by the staff, these items alone could easily reach more than \$50 billion a year, health-policy experts and actuaries in and out of the government said.

Parts of the health program might be put into effect gradually, so that the additional

tax burden would be less abrupt, and perhaps more politically palatable.

In February, Ira C. Magaziner, manager of the President's Task Force on National Health Care Reform, said in a memorandum that "universal access could mean \$30 billion or \$90 billion of additional annual expenditure by the government by 1997."

The ultimate cost may be toward the upper end of that range if Mr. Clinton's proposal includes many items now under discussion.

As attention turns to the costs of new health benefits, the options for raising revenue also come into focus, as do the political risks that may accompany such proposals.

Aides to Mr. Magaziner, a business consultant from Rhode Island with limited experience in government and politics, said he was surprised by the political uproar last week over the disclosure that the administration was considering an indirect form of national sales tax known as a value-

added tax to pay for the health program. Government actuaries and statisticians told the White House that if all the benefits recommended by the staff of the task force were included, a 14 percent value-added tax might be needed to cover the cost, a rate much higher than politicians have ever contemplated.

Two senior administration officials said recently that cabinet officers had pressed Mr. Magaziner for more detailed cost estimates and had expressed frustration at his failure to factor costs into the deliberations earlier in the process.

Robert D. Reischauer, the director of the Congressional Budget Office, said these matters were "so complex and the data so limited" that reliable estimates were probably impossible.

"We're going to have to get up to the edge of the cliff, cross our fingers, shut our eyes and jump," he said.

decide not to battle a widely supported family leave bill, then mount an all-out filibuster against a less popular stimulus measure after Republican anger over Democratic steamroller tactics mounted.

Mr. Dole has never been known as a legislative innovator, but instead as one who takes his greatest pleasure in untangling snarls — those he may have helped create — and saving a crucial measure, like the civil rights and unemployment bills of 1991. And, in fact, he talks of the fight against the economic stimulus bill as a tactical success that may help on bigger issues.

"I hope it's a signal to the people who run the White House, not just the president, but others, that we have quite a few thoughtful people on our side," he said in the Capitol interview.

He made it clear how that signal should be read. "We thought we were going to be consulted on health care, and we haven't heard zip, not since Mrs. Clinton stood right here and talked to 35 of us" on Feb. 4.

He made the same points as he traveled the country last week. "If ever there was one issue that cried out for bipartisan or nonpartisan consideration, it's health care," he told the Chamber of Commerce in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Health care, he told former campaign workers there, is "one of the most important issues that I've been exposed to in all the time I've been here."

Down a Peg, a Scrappy Dole Revels in His Métier

By Adam Clymer
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In this power-focused capital, an ultimate insider is finding new satisfaction in a seemingly diminished role as the minority leader of a party suddenly thrust from power.

After eight years of trying to serve the competing interests of two Republican presidents and a few dozen Republican senators as minority leader, Bob Dole of Kansas is having the time of his life. He is now in a role that really suits his personality better, as the scrappy underdog challenging a popular president.

The Senate minority leader — his party has 43 senators compared to the Democrats' 57 — has baffled the administration and united the sometimes fractious Senate Republicans in opposition to President Bill Clinton's \$19.5 billion economic stimulus plan. He has already won on that fight; Mr. Clinton's retreat to \$15.5 billion last Friday was probably only the first step on a road toward a compromise that will have to be counted an administration setback.

One reason Mr. Dole succeeds is single-mindedness and persistence. It is no burden for him to hold one meeting after another, with the same people, on the same subject, in search of consensus.

"Politics is his life," observed Senator Alan K. Simpson

of Wyoming, the deputy Republican leader. "You might be sitting at a dinner with Bob Dole and somebody might be talking about ball scores and somebody else about Washingtonians and Bob would say: 'I think there's a primary going on in the 5th district of California. Let's see how it's going.'"

Under President George Bush, Mr. Dole loyally supported the president's programs despite doubts about them and a bitter 1988 primary campaign when he made it clear that he considered Mr. Bush privileged and shallow. Now Mr. Bush's defeat in 1992 seems to have liberated Mr. Dole.

He told a recent Gridiron Club dinner that Mr. Bush's 1992 campaign had gone pretty well, considering that it was Dr. Jack Keovorkian's first try as a campaign manager. But his conversation is not dotted, as it once was, with class-conscious references like charges that when Ivy League colleges admitted relatives of alumni, mostly white males, they were violating the Civil Rights Act.

The political difference between having a Republican president to support and a Democrat to challenge is even more obvious. In opposition "you sort of get to pick your shots," he said in his Capitol office. "But if you're out there for the administration," he added, "every day is a new bucket of water," defending programs someone else devised.

Now Mr. Dole can gauge Republican sentiment and

decide not to battle a widely supported family leave bill, then mount an all-out filibuster against a less popular stimulus measure after Republican anger over Democratic steamroller tactics mounted.

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station (about \$7 billion over the next five years) can be taken from shuttle operations or a related program to upgrade the shuttles' solid rocket boosters.

Mr. Goldin said he has not yet ordered such a transfer of funds.

Since the Challenger accident, NASA has redesigned its flawed boosters and flown 29 missions. Nine of the last 12 have been launched on the appointed day, officials note. Leonard Nicholson, shuttle director at the Johnson Space Center, said that despite the recent spate of publicized technical problems, "the number of problems on each flight has been steadily decreasing."

Because of new NASA studies, the theoretical probability that a shuttle will suffer a catastrophic accident has recently been revised to 1 in 78, according to congressional and other sources.

And despite NASA's cautious approach, there are slip-ups. For example, Otto Goetz, manager of the shuttle main engine program at Marshall Space Flight Center, said there is an intense investigation under way to find out how Discovery's No. 3 engine passed inspections by contractor Rocketdyne. And how it then reached the launch pad even though it was missing a turbulence damper that is designed to channel the flow of gases through the turbine blades.

Costs and Mistakes Cloud the Shuttle's Future

By Kathy Sawyer
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Exploring Mars is out, for now. So is returning to the moon. The space station is in purgatory. For astronauts of the present and near future, the only sure thing is a shuttle ride.

And now the winged space plane, too, is under constant fire, dodging a hail of political, technical and budgetary bullets on its way to orbit. As the country's sole means of sending people into space, its grounding by accident or policy would halt the 30-year U.S. experiment in manned space flight.

"There is a clear and present danger that the space age is over," said a space policy analyst, John Pike, of the Federation of American Scientists.

As if to accentuate the shuttle's fragility, after a remarkable record of on-time launches in 1992, this year two of the orbiters within a month suffered last-minute scrubs caused by technical glitches.

Then on Wednesday, NASA technicians found a pair of 8-inch (20.5 centimeter) pliers wedged in an opening at the base of a solid rocket fuel booster they recovered in the Atlantic. Before it was jettisoned, the booster had helped blast the shuttle Discovery to orbit last week.

And, sources revealed, angry NASA officials are investigating how a shuttle main engine got through inspections and a test

firing and was poised to power Discovery to orbit earlier this year even though it was missing a part.

Last month, a panel of independent safety advisers quietly called for the redesign of a shuttle booster joint because of signs of possible weakness around an O-ring seal. NASA managers said they are reviewing the matter. But it served as a reminder of the 1985 explosion of the shuttle Challenger. That was caused by a leak of hot gas resulting from poor design in a booster joint at a time when the program was under budgetary and political pressure.

Administration officials maintain that, far from ending the space age, they are taking difficult but vital steps to make the space program, including the shuttle, more affordable and relevant to changing national needs.

The White House has directed the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to cut its total spending by about \$15 billion over the next five years — the equivalent of one year's budget — and to shift the remainder from expensive, long-term manned space spectacles, such as the planned space station, toward robotic science and development of new technologies.

The shuttle's high cost remains its greatest problem. Although it is a technological wonder, a series of official reports has deemed it a failure at its original goal of making space

flight routine and economical. They recommend development of a more efficient way of getting people and cargo into space. Then, the argument goes, more people would come up with reasons for going there, and cargo to send there. But developing such a system would cost additional billions of dollars and cannot be operational for a decade or more.

The Clinton budget issued April 8 calls for a \$3.8 billion reduction in the previously planned space shuttle budget of \$22.8 billion for 1993 through 1998. Added to reductions already made by NASA since 1992, that would amount to a total cut of at least 24 percent in shuttle spending through 1998, a NASA official, David Bates, said.

NASA Administrator Daniel S. Goldin said the cuts will not affect shuttle safety but could even enhance it by making the system more efficient.

The shuttle also faces a possible problem of being underemployed. Building the space station was supposed to be its main task for the late 1990s. But NASA is engaged in a program to redesign the station by June 7, and one of the White House mandates is to reduce the number of required shuttle flights.

Sources said the shuttle budget could be in for further reduction on the space station's behalf. They said the White House has told Mr. Goldin that any costs above the White House-approved "half price" for the space

station (about \$7 billion over the next five years) can be taken from shuttle operations or a related program to upgrade the shuttles' solid rocket boosters.

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Honors for Boy Who Made the Milk Jug Behave

By Marylou Toussaint
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — On the right of the dais sat two eminent researchers from a major pharmaceutical company where scientists have labored for 30 years to create a drug to treat prostate disease. They brought a chemical reaction chart with words like "dihydrotestosterone" on it.

To their left sat a chief engineer for a Fortune 500 tire manufacturer that created a tread design that prevents hydroplaning. He brought a shiny new tire with him.

To his left sat the scientific director of a California research institute that created new technology combining photolithography and synthetic chemistry, that can quickly screen thousands of possible drug combinations on a single semiconductor chip. He brought a two-minute videotape explaining the process.

Finally, to his left, sat Akhil Rastogi, a sixth-grader at Olde Creek Elementary School in Fairfax County, Virginia. He brought a one-gallon milk jug, partly filled with a pink liquid that he poured, using a screw-on spout that he invented and hopes to market.

All of the above were honored as distinguished inventors on Thursday by a group called Intellectual Property Owners Inc., an association representing patent, trademark and copyright owners.

So who did the reporters and camera crews rush to when the for-

mal news conference at the National Press Club ended and the informal questioning began? Akhil, of course.

Maybe it was because no one could resist the sight of a slight 12-year-old, his hair slicked down and his neatly pressed, navy blue suit almost shining in the glare of television camera lights. Maybe it was because Americans hear so much about their declining public schools that they relish knowing that young minds are being nurtured there.

Or maybe it was just because his was the only invention most of the reporters in the room could readily comprehend.

If necessity is the mother of invention, Akhil's mother, Deepa, was the necessity of his invention. When she suffered nerve damage in one hand a few years ago, it fell to Akhil to pour the milk at the family dinner table.

"There was more milk on the floor than in the glass," recalled Deepa Rastogi, a personnel officer at a bank. "I would say: 'Akhil, use two hands. Lift the jug higher.' He was frustrated. I was frustrated."

"I thought, 'There has to be an easier way,'" Akhil said.

He was 7 at the time, an age at which clay is the building block of life. So Akhil got a wad of the stuff and in about three hours fashioned a screw-on spout with a channel running down the middle. Voilà! No more spills.

He entered his "E-Z Gallon"

spout at a school fair and won first place among all Virginia third-graders. (That was right before a kindergarten student accidentally knocked his creation to the floor and broke it. Akhil went home and made another.) The judges for the Invent America-sponsored event suggested he patent his invention.

Last September, after a 20-month wait, Akhil got his patent, one of 109,738 issued by the U.S. Patent Office in fiscal 1992.

At age 11, he became one of the youngest people ever granted a patent.

Akhil, who now has a line of "E-Z" products, including a tape dispenser and a device to help teach blind students, hopes to market a plastic E-Z Gallon with groups that assist elderly and disabled individuals, although he believes "even regular adults" would buy it.

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Handwritten note: "I should not..."

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Calm Down, South Africa

A month before he was slain on a Johannesburg street, Chris Hani, general secretary of the South African Communist Party, told a Newsweek correspondent: "I am an optimist, and it may take some time, but political democracy will triumph..."

Thinking About Unesco

The Clinton administration is weighing whether to take the United States back into Unesco. The United States left in 1984 in despair of changing from within an organization that had been grossly mismanaged and politicized.

Muffing the Iraq Case

Who omitted the word "military" from documents that the Commerce Department gave Congress listing high-technology equipment sold to Iraq before the Gulf War? And who ordered 68 alterations in the report that concealed the fact that much of the equipment had a military use?

Do Better for Liberia

Despite the brutality of its civil war, Liberia cannot be set apart from Africa or the rest of the world. The savagery in Bosnia and the scale of deprivation in Sudan and Somalia may outmatch anything seen in that West African country, yet the Liberian crisis does have international dimensions.

OPINION Gunsights Are Focusing Over the Balkans

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — "Damn the torpedoes," barked David Farragut at Mobile Bay in 1864. "Full speed ahead!" The Confederate mines, then called torpedoes, proved defective, and the Union admiral sailed to victory.



The Balkan Costs, Like the Stakes, Keep On Rising

By Brian Beedham

ZURICH — It is like a torment to dwell for the punishment of those who fail to look ahead. At each new stage in the wars of ex-Yugoslavia, the outside world realizes even more painfully what it will mean to stop the horror.



The Europe Question: Ill or Dead?

By Giles Merritt

BRUSSELS — A single question gnaws at the minds of European Community policymakers: Is the Community's retreat back to Europessimism and Euroclerosis a temporary lapse, or does it mean that Europe is back to normal?

If Europe is to tackle its economic difficulties, it needs to recover the momentum it had built up.

from the question marks over the Maastricht treaty — the blueprint for European union that Denmark and Britain have still to ratify — to economic recession and a worrying policy vacuum in Brussels.

UN limitations, are in reality laying out grids on photographic missions. They are certain that their smart bombs can take out artillery pieces soon after the guns fire.

Waiting For Clinton To Decide

By Anthony Lewis

WASHINGTON — Fifty years after the Nazis, will a European state led by a notorious demagogue be allowed to slaughter and expel another people because of their religion? The question has faced Europe and the United States since Serb aggression began in the former Yugoslavia 18 months ago.

act — at which point, that torment unwinds another coil and strikes again. The price of inaction, like the price of action, once more goes up.

Short-term considerations are giving rise to trade policies that choke off both agricultural and industrial exports to the Community from the ex-Communist countries.

Key high-tech sectors like electronics, telecommunications and biotechnology remain highly vulnerable to foreign competition. Unemployment in the Community is above 10 percent, with some 14 million people out of work.

There are still hopes that Europe can snap out of its malaise. These are based on the prospect of U.S. economic recovery strengthening enough for confidence to improve in Europe, too, and on the possibility that the election over the Maastricht treaty will finally be dispelled.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE KATHARINE GRAHAM, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER Co-Chairmen

1893: Threatening Egg BERLIN — Emperor Alexander found, a short time ago, in a photographic album on his writing-table a picture of the famous nihilist, Countess Sophie Perovskaya, who was hanged with the murderers of Alexander II.

1943: Axis Aerial Loss ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA — [From our New York edition:] The largest number of enemy planes destroyed in a single engagement in this theater thus far in the war was blasted from the skies yesterday [April 18] when American and British fighter pilots engaged a huge Axis aerial convoy on the north-eastern tip of Tunisia and brought down 74 planes.

1918: Liberty Loan Day WASHINGTON — President Wilson has proclaimed April 26 "Liberty Day" and appealed to citizens of the entire country to hold meetings on that day in favor of the Liberty Loan

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OPINION

Beware the Baby Boomer Imperialists

By E. J. Dionne Jr.

WASHINGTON — Beware of nostalgia disguised as politics. It is a common affliction of conservatives. But these days, it may be even more of a danger to liberals.

There are two streams of liberal nostalgia. One involves a romantic and utterly uncritical view of the '60s. The other goes back further and sees the Clinton years as the latest embodiment of the New Deal.

There's no good music anymore? Rolling Stones where it used to be deployed against the Stones on behalf of Sinatra or Glenn Miller. It is creeping old fogeyism.

Gunn, the Florida doctor who performed abortions, could somehow be linked directly to violence at the 1968 Democratic Convention. As The New Yorker observed of the Journal editorials: "A fundamentalist shoots a doctor in the back in 1993, and Jerry Rubin gets the blame."

To Halt the Sliming of a Rain Forest

By Paul Spencer Sochaczewski

POHNPEI, Micronesia — Rain forests are threatened by many things: cattle ranching in Central America, opium-poppo cultivation in Burma and northern Thailand, forest fires on the giant island of Kalimantan in Indonesia, land hunger in Brazil and India, and timber greed in many countries.

generally takes about five years to develop when grown in coastal areas. But at higher elevations, it emulates Jack's beanstalk and matures in two years. And isolated upland gardens are easier to protect against poachers.

Taking the world view.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Codifying Euthanasia

Regarding "The Doctor Shouldn't Be a Killer" (Opinion, March 2) by Walter Reich: Mr. Reich says that the Dutch are legalizing "the killing of their own innocent members" of society.

In an even more ominous development, the spokesman for the metropolitan of Moscow's Russian Orthodox Church did not testify, though he had promised to do so.

ABRAHAM COOPER, Los Angeles.

Semites Together

Regarding "Middle East: Time for Semites to Surmount the Past Together" (Opinion, April 8) by Rana Kabbani: I was deeply touched by Rana Kabbani's description of the refugees from the Golan Heights.

URI AVNERY, Tel Aviv.

Where's Big Brother?

The story on Singapore's electronic road-pricing system, "Big Brother Works to Thin Out Singapore Traffic" (Business Finance, April 19), noted that with "systems in other countries... the vehicle is electronically identified and the owner billed later."

CHUA CHEH HIANG, Press Secretary, Communications Ministry, Singapore.

Packs of Pleasure

Regarding "Tax Breaks for Tobacco Advertising" (Opinion, April 15) by Anna Quindlen: Your columnist says that tobacco has "no redeeming value."

ADDISON VOUGHT, Berlin.

Test in a Russian Court

In a test of the new Russia, Judge Valentina Constantinovna Belikova and two associates are deciding in the relative obscurity of the Cherepanov district court outside of Moscow, whether the ultranationalist Pamyat organization is anti-Semitic; they will also pass judgment on one of the most racist and controversial works of this century.

Underwear: Up Front, The Bones of Fashion

NEW YORK — It is a long way from the bosom of a hushing Victorian bride to the forward-thrust of Madonna's bust. But the cleavage between the two is not as deep as it might seem. The symbiotic relationship between underwear and regular clothes, and the way that lingerie teased and seduced its way into high fashion is the subject of an arresting exhibition.

It starts with a froth of virginal white muslin and

SUZIE MENKES

moves, by way of sinuous laced corsets and whispers of lace to the deconstructed dresses of modern times that turn their insides out. "Infra-Apparel" is the first show by Richard Martin and Harold Koda, the new curators of the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. It is provocative in every sense, for it includes underpinnings that were never meant to be displayed.

It's out of the closet, if it was ever really locked up there.

When did underwear move from the practical through the seductive to the salacious? The lucid and well-illustrated catalogue (which gives a more comprehensive view than the show itself) points out that underwear started as plain Jane stuff — until techniques of dress-making were used to fancy it up. During the era of bustles and crinolines, the infrastructure had grown to immense proportions. And by the Belle Epoque, Toulouse-Lautrec's voyeurs were ogling the lacy corsets and frilly pantaloons of girls in the demimonde.

Fast-forward to modern times and underwear is the stuff that dresses are made of. Yves Saint Laurent's flutter of black lace, once-hidden corsets lacing the spine of an Azzedine Alaïa dress or molding the body in Valentino's scarlet-woman dress with quilted satin bodice restraining red crepe.

"Seductive has a sense of the private and salacious a sense of the public," says Martin, who was determined to close the show with the torn, shredded and seams-on-the-outside clothing of fashion's current deconstructivists.

"It's very important to be able to show it as topping off, to prove the metaphor of building and construction by disintegration," he says.

Clothing as ruins could equally well stand as a metaphor for the collapse of barriers — real and psychological — between clothing and what is supposed to be intimate apparel. When Marky Mark made Calvin Klein's underpants the hip symbol for a generation, and when Karl Lagerfeld put Chanel customers in corsets, singlets and underpants, what intimacy is left in fashion?

The exhibition is confusing because lingerie's forward march is complex. The display of girlish white dresses, all flounces, tucks and dainty muslin, looks like the essence of innocence. Yet paintings reproduced in the catalogue (and which might have been blown up at the exhibition to make a point) show the flimsy neoclassical drapes or romantic gowns in which Franz Xavier Winterhalter painted European royalty — as others saw them.

The French Revolution was practically set in motion when Marie-Antoinette exchanged her carapace of majesty for the filmy "chemise à la Reine" — which

was considered proof of her frivolity and libidinous nature, and was certainly symbolic of the softening up of the ancien régime.

Eminent Victorians equated the loosening of stays with sexual license, and what Koda calls "the vocabulary of lingerie" — the frills and ribbons worn by Empress Eugénie and her court — had a strong sexual charge.

By contrast, five sculpted corsets, with wasp waists and swelling bosoms displayed in a virgine like mouth-watering pastries, are our idea of erotica. Yet they were the chaste, hoped, decorative creations that lined a nice girl's bottom drawer. One 1900 corset in flesh pink tulle is specifically labeled a "wedding corset."

Today, it would be impossible for visitors from other cultures to believe that corsets, bras and transparency incorporated into clothing are not intended as a sexual come-on. Yet two of the finest pieces in the show prove that fashion can turn lingerie techniques into art. One is a cage of lace swinging over a fitted dress by Balenciaga in 1957 — just at the moment that the baby-doll

nightie, with its connotations of sex-kitten and Lolita, was the fashion in intimate apparel. The other is a honcycorn of organza pieced together by Madeleine Vionnet in 1936.

Nothing in this world of "Infra-Apparel" is therefore quite what it seems. Jacques Fath used corset lacing on a pink satin gown in 1948 — and made it look as innocent as Maid Marian. Jean-Paul Gaultier's conical bra poking through a slashed masculine pinstriped suit, looks more disturbing and subversive in the museum setting than it did shown with wit and irony on the runway.

"It was meant to confuse," says Koda. "We have a curatorial arrogance and we come to certain conclusions to present the argument."

A less intellectual public will grasp only the central message: that underwear is everywhere. The exhibition's sponsor is Josie Natori, a Wall Street banker turned lingerie designer, whose Asian origins have enabled her to understand both the intensely private nature of underwear, and the modern willingness to flaunt it. Over 15 years, she has developed a range of lingerie that crosses borders: body suits, palazzo pajamas, slip dresses, embroidered bustiers.

"For a long time, I didn't like to use the word 'sexy' so I said 'sensual,'" she admits. "Yet right from the beginning I thought why shouldn't underwear also be worn as clothes?"

Natori's pieces are included in the exhibition, but there are many omissions, like Vivienne Westwood's original revival of the corset in the early 1980s. There is too much focus on Chanel, where Lagerfeld tends to pick up on trends started by fringe designers who ought at least to get their due in a museum exhibition.

"We have had to use material that is derivative, but you don't need the first example of Westwood's corset," says Martin. "The argument is what is important."

And from the twin peaks of Madonna's bra (which is inevitably the focus of public attention) to the demure white-work camisoles, the message comes over loud and clear: underwear has come out of the closet — if it was ever really locked in there.



Toulouse-Lautrec's Belle Epoque corset, center; Fendi corset swimsuit by Karl Lagerfeld, top; Chanel's undershirt and Marky Mark's Calvin Klein underpants; Metropolitan Museum's Richard Martin, right, and Harold Koda.



STYLE MAKERS

Art and Commerce A JAPANESE OUTPOST

OKYO — The Japanese pride themselves on being innovators. They know a good idea when they see it; they're quick to improve upon it. And before it's possible to say "trade imbalance," it seems they're selling it back to the folks who invented it.

Toyota did it with cars. Sony did it with electronic goods. And now Takashimaya is introducing its brand of department store to the West. With the April 23 opening of its North American flagship store on Fifth Avenue in Manhattan, Takashimaya, Japan's oldest and largest department store chain, is making an unprecedented bid to export its multifaceted, century-old retailing vision to American consumers.

Building on its retail practices back home, more than half of the seven-story New York store offers leisure-oriented services: The first two floors house a 4,500-square-foot (415-square-meter) art gallery; the sixth floor is devoted to a multifunction event space and, when completed this autumn, the seventh floor will feature a restaurant.

The store has also cultivated a signature line of cross-cultural merchandise that challenges shoppers — as Aisunori Andoh, deputy general manager of Takashimaya's International Operations Division put it — "to embrace Japanese traditions and taste."

"Japanese department stores have always been a vehicle for importing Western culture," Lynn Gumpert, consulting curator at the store's gallery said. "Now Takashimaya is turning that dynamic around."

The notion of a department store was originally imported from the West in the late 1800s. Takashimaya was Japan's first retailer to hatch onto it, establishing the nation's first full-service department store in 1896. It was also the country's first retail chain to put a Japanese spin on those services by extending them to art and cultural activities in 1911.

man. In carefully orchestrated, occasionally overstated residential settings, they take an Architectural Digest-meets-Japanese-folk-art approach to home furnishings and accessories.

There are men's bow ties, cummerbunds and vests, custom-made by a British haberdasher from vintage obi fabric (\$25-\$185); handsome Japanese wash and Flor-



ture paper bound in Italian leather (\$25-\$195); sleep sets made from kimono fabric (\$120), and pillows that mix vintage Japanese indigo-dyed textiles with vintage French fabrics (\$195-\$295).

If the merchandise lacks a purist's touch, it at least characterizes Takashimaya's broader mission to embrace a hybrid of high and low culture. The store's restaurant and cafe will comfort shoppers in the form of sushi and croissants. Its event space will feature special events and lectures. And the gallery, occupying the first and second floors, will showcase exhibitions by contemporary Asian and American artists.

Some doubt its wisdom from a retailing point of view. But in an age when it is acceptable to walk through the gift shop before one can snatch a glimpse of the art at the Guggenheim's SoHo branch, the gallery at Takashimaya may have hit the timing right. "If it's good, there's no reason why it shouldn't be ac-

cepted," Steven Madoff, executive editor of Art News, said.

The timing of the store, however, is less auspicious. When Takashimaya acquired the narrow parcel of land on Fifth Avenue between 54th and 55th Streets in 1989, a prestigious New York address was a luxury the company could afford. Since then, the retailer has reportedly experienced a 70 percent decline in profits, and the retail climate for the kind of luxury goods it has targeted remains bleak.

The retailer's first New York branch, which dealt exclusively in Japanese products, went out of business eight years after opening in 1958. It was followed by an unimaginative specialty shop, geared towards Japanese tourists, which recently closed.

Takashimaya officials are optimistic about having finally gotten the formula right. They are projecting \$30 million in sales in the store's first year. And they are already discussing plans to import Takashimaya New York boutiques back to Japan.

Carol Luffy

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Australia	001-800-777-1111	Cuba	001-800-777-1111	Honduras	001-800-123000	Peru	001-800-123000
Brazil	001-800-777-1111	Dominican Republic	1-800-737-9777	India	001-800-123000	Philippines	001-800-123000
Canada	001-800-777-1111	Ecuador	151	Indonesia	001-800-123000	Portugal	001-800-123000
China	001-800-777-1111	El Salvador	151	Italy	001-800-123000	Spain	001-800-123000
Colombia	001-800-777-1111	France	001-800-123000	Japan	001-800-123000	Switzerland	001-800-123000
Cuba	001-800-777-1111	Germany	001-800-123000	Malaysia	001-800-123000	Taiwan	001-800-123000
Dominican Republic	1-800-737-9777	Greece	001-800-123000	Mexico	001-800-123000	Thailand	001-800-123000
Ecuador	151	Hungary	001-800-123000	Nicaragua	001-800-123000	USA	001-800-123000
El Salvador	151	Ireland	001-800-123000	Panama	001-800-123000	Vietnam	001-800-123000
France	001-800-123000	Israel	001-800-123000	Paraguay	001-800-123000	Other	001-800-123000
Germany	001-800-123000	Italy	001-800-123000	Peru	001-800-123000		
Greece	001-800-123000	Japan	001-800-123000	Philippines	001-800-123000		
Hong Kong	001-800-123000	Malaysia	001-800-123000	Portugal	001-800-123000		
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Paraguay	001-800-123000	Taiwan	001-800-123000				
Peru	001-800-123000	Thailand	001-800-123000				
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Portugal	001-800-123000	Vietnam	001-800-123000				
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Switzerland	001-800-123000						
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Thailand	001-800-123000						
USA	001-800-123000						
Vietnam	001-800-123000						
Other	001-800-123000						

دولتي ايجاز

NYSE

Monday's Closing
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

12 Month High	Low	Stock	Div	Yld	PE	High	Low	Latest	Chg
125.00	120.00	IBM	3.50	2.8%	15.0	125.00	120.00	124.00	+4.00
100.00	95.00	Microsoft	0.00	0.0%	25.0	100.00	95.00	98.00	+3.00
50.00	45.00	Apple	0.00	0.0%	20.0	50.00	45.00	48.00	+3.00
150.00	140.00	Oracle	0.00	0.0%	18.0	150.00	140.00	145.00	+5.00
200.00	190.00	Lucent	0.00	0.0%	15.0	200.00	190.00	195.00	+5.00
10.00	9.50	IBM	0.00	0.0%	15.0	10.00	9.50	9.80	+0.30
15.00	14.50	Microsoft	0.00	0.0%	25.0	15.00	14.50	14.80	+0.30
5.00	4.50	Apple	0.00	0.0%	20.0	5.00	4.50	4.80	+0.30
10.00	9.50	Oracle	0.00	0.0%	18.0	10.00	9.50	9.80	+0.30
15.00	14.50	Lucent	0.00	0.0%	15.0	15.00	14.50	14.80	+0.30

CBS Tops Ratings Again, NBC Suffers Biggest Loss

By Bill Carter
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The official 1992-93 U.S. television season ended Sunday night, and ABC was the only network to gain ground, moving into second place behind CBS.

The final results will be tabulated Tuesday and will show that CBS was the highest-rated network for the second year in a row, while NBC suffered the biggest losses and slid deeply into third place.

Last season provided the first upturn in the combined three-network rating in a decade, as the networks went from a 37.5 rating to a 38.3. It was not a trend. Much of the increase was fueled by added viewing for the Olympics and other events. The fourth-place Fox network, in an expansion year, showed some progress and some growing pains.

Though there may be a minor adjustment in the numbers by Tuesday, CBS will finish with about a 13.3 rating, down from 13.8 last season (when its rating was inflated by the Winter Olympics). ABC will have a 12.4 rating, up from a 12.2 last season. NBC will have about an 11 rating, down from a 12.3 last season. Fox will finish with about a 7.8, down from an 8 rating. Each rating point represents 931,000 homes.

If anything, the significance of event television was heightened this season as networks used the hugely successful performance of

events like Oprah Winfrey's interview with Michael Jackson and the Academy Awards to demonstrate the reach of network television.

There is no special significance to the end of the television season in terms of programming decisions. Networks actually hold powerhouse programs back for the next important ratings month, May, instead of trying to close the season with a bang.

But the results from the official season are used in the calculations of what programs advertisers will want to buy next season — and at what price. Several network executives said last week that the mid-April end of the season was still important because it comes just before advertising agencies begin to develop their buying strategies for the so-called "up-front season," which usually takes place in June, when hundreds of millions of dollars in advertising are committed to the networks' new fall program lineups.

■ CBS, TF1 to Make Movies

TF1, the French television network, said Monday it had joined forces with CBS to produce a series of made-for-television mystery films. Reuters reported from Paris.

The French private station said the two companies would develop, produce, broadcast and distribute four series of two-hour movies, each based on a recurring character.

12 Month High	Low	Stock	Div	Yld	PE	High	Low	Latest	Chg
125.00	120.00	IBM	3.50	2.8%	15.0	125.00	120.00	124.00	+4.00
100.00	95.00	Microsoft	0.00	0.0%	25.0	100.00	95.00	98.00	+3.00
50.00	45.00	Apple	0.00	0.0%	20.0	50.00	45.00	48.00	+3.00
150.00	140.00	Oracle	0.00	0.0%	18.0	150.00	140.00	145.00	+5.00
200.00	190.00	Lucent	0.00	0.0%	15.0	200.00	190.00	195.00	+5.00

12 Month High	Low	Stock	Div	Yld	PE	High	Low	Latest	Chg
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50.00	45.00	Apple	0.00	0.0%	20.0	50.00	45.00	48.00	+3.00
150.00	140.00	Oracle	0.00	0.0%	18.0	150.00	140.00	145.00	+5.00
200.00	190.00	Lucent	0.00	0.0%	15.0	200.00	190.00	195.00	+5.00

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200.00	190.00	Lucent	0.00	0.0%	15.0	200.00	190.00	195.00	+5.00

(Continued on Page 15)

TRIB INDEX

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MARKET DIARY

Stock Market Wary Of U.S. Economy

NEW YORK — Stock prices fell Monday, with the Dow Jones industrial average retreating from a record high on concerns about the U.S. economy. The Dow Jones industrial fell 11.62 points to 3,466.99, issues falling in price outnumbered advances by a 3-to-2 ratio.

The market is entering a period of pessimism about the economy, said Don Hays, investment strategist at Wheat First-Butcher & Singer. "There is real concern about President Clinton."

Investors have cited concerns that President Bill Clinton's plans to stimulate the economy and regulate health care will result in unfavorable conditions for stock prices. Michael Metz, investment strategist with Oppenheimer & Co., agreed the economy was the main concern.

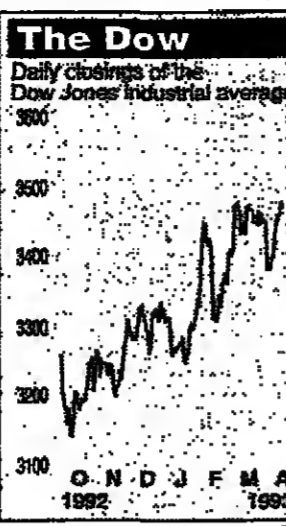
Wal-Mart was the second-most active Big Board issue, up 1/4 to balance. Several economic reports last week showed the recovery had not caught fire at the consumer level. Yet despite the bad news, the Dow on Friday closed at 3,478.61, a record high.

YEN: Clinton Alarms Japanese (Continued from first finance page) They would not have time to adjust their operations.

Isao Yonekura, vice chairman of the Keidanren, Japan's influential big-business group, warned that the appreciation of the yen "could throw cold water on the Japanese economy" at a time when the U.S. administration is seeking a strong recovery in the hopes of selling more American goods.

Executives, said there was no justification for a further rise in the yen. The news dominated the headlines and TV broadcasts in this trade-sensitive nation, and some reports speculated that the U.S. administration was resorting to driving up the yen out of frustration that Japan would not take other measures to increase imports.

Still, Japanese officials were careful to voice displeasure only over the speed of the yen's ascent, not its level, and they have never contradicted earlier statements indicating that they would accept a slow, gradual rise in the currency. The prevailing view within the government is that a stronger yen will help reduce the politically troublesome surplus, and that it also offers many potential benefits including lower raw materials costs and cheaper goods for consumers.



NYSE Most Active table listing top trading stocks like AMD, Intel, and Wal-Mart with their volume, price, and change.

AMEX Most Active table listing top trading stocks like ENSCO, Intel, and Wal-Mart with their volume, price, and change.

NASDAQ Most Active table listing top trading stocks like Intel, Microsoft, and Sun Microsystems with their volume, price, and change.

Dow Jones Averages table showing Open, High, Low, and Close for Industrial, Utility, Finance, and Composite indices.

Standard & Poor's Index table showing High, Low, Close, and Change for Industrial, Utility, Finance, and Composite indices.

NASDAQ Index table showing High, Low, Close, and Change for Composite, Industrial, Utility, Finance, and Total indices.

AMEX Stock Index table showing High, Low, Close, and Change for Composite, Industrial, Utility, Finance, and Total indices.

Dow Jones Bond Averages table showing 20 Bonds, 10 Utilities, and 10 Industrials with their respective prices and changes.

Market Sales table showing NYSE 4 a.m. volume, NYSE 9 a.m. volume, and NYSE volume up and down.

N.Y.S.E. Odd-Lot Trading table showing buy and sell orders for various stocks like Intel, Microsoft, and Sun Microsystems.

S&P 100 Index Options table showing call and put options for various stocks like Intel, Microsoft, and Sun Microsystems.

EUROPEAN FUTURES table showing prices for Food, Grains, and Metals.

Stock Indexes table showing FTSE 100 (LIPPE) and Nikkei 225 (LIPPE) with their respective prices and changes.

Spot Commodities table showing prices for Aluminum, Copper, Nickel, and Zinc.

Dividends table showing companies like American Express, IBM, and Microsoft with their dividend amounts and dates.

Financial table showing 3-MONTH STERLING (LIPPE) and 3-MONTH EURO DOLLAR (LIPPE) with their respective prices and changes.

Industrials table showing prices for BASOL (LIPPE) and various industrial futures.

Grains table showing prices for WHEAT (CBT), CORN (CBT), and SOYBEANS (CBT).

Metals table showing prices for WHEAT (CBT), SOYBEAN MEAL (CBT), and SOYBEAN OIL (CBT).

Stock Indexes table showing SP COMP. INDEX (CME), NYSE COMP. INDEX (NYSE), and FTSE 100 (LIPPE).

U.S. / AT THE CLOSE

NationsBank Marks a Strong Quarter NEW YORK (AP) — NationsBank Corp., the fourth-largest U.S. bank, said Monday that its profit had risen 55 percent to \$481 million in the first quarter, while Chase Manhattan Corp., the fifth-largest bank, said it earned \$153 million during the January-March period and announced plans for a \$750 million stock offering.

Primerica Buoyed by Smith Barney NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) — Primerica Corp. said Monday its first-quarter profit from operations rose 17 percent to \$179.3 million, reflecting higher earnings in its Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. brokerage unit and in its consumer-finance and insurance businesses.

Time Warner Dips Lightly Into Red NEW YORK (AP) — Time Warner Inc. posted a loss of \$15 million for its first quarter despite improved performances by each of the media-entertainment conglomerate's five divisions, the company said Monday.

Keating Lawyers Pay \$51 Million TUCSON, Arizona (AP) — A law firm accused of helping Charles Keating Jr. loot Lincoln Savings & Loan Association in the costliest U.S. thrift collapse agreed Monday to pay \$51 million to settle a civil lawsuit by government regulators.

Banc One Buying FirstTier for Stock NEW YORK (Knight-Ridder) — Banc One Corp. said Monday that it had agreed to buy FirstTier Financial Inc. in a one-for-one stock swap worth about \$712 million.

For the Record Unisys Corp. reported earnings from continuing operations climbed 18 percent to \$56.8 million in the first quarter.

Weekend Box Office LOS ANGELES — "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" starring Robert Redford and Dean Cain, again led weekend box-office results in the United States with estimated ticket sales of \$15.3 million.

Table listing box office results for various movies like 'Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom', 'The Sandlot', and 'The Untouchables'.

DELIVER: The Road to Routes

(Continued from first finance page) get is bank financing: Sellers usually take a stable downpayment, with the remainder in a personal note.

There are an estimated 7,500 independently owned routes, mostly in the food business, in the New York metropolitan area. Each month, Mr. Sussman and his staff hears from 250 owners interested in selling. About 125 turn out to be serious.

Table listing various routes for sale, including 'Bartlett's', 'Coca-Cola', and 'Wendy's'.

Table listing various routes for sale, including 'Bartlett's', 'Coca-Cola', and 'Wendy's'.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Table showing stock market performance across various international markets including Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Milan, Stockholm, and Tokyo.

Market Closed

The stock market in Zurich was closed Monday for a holiday.

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EUROPE

France Cuts Key Rate A 21 Time

PARIS — The Bank of France cut interest rates on Monday for the second time in a week...

Economists said further rate cuts which are needed to help get the economy growing again...

Analysts had expected more cuts because short-term market rates have tumbled since Prime Minister...

The outgoing Socialists had had to raise rates to defend the franc against fears that the incoming conservatives would ditch the French currency's link to the mark...

But Mr. Balladur, who is due to unveil plans Tuesday to give the Bank of France independent control over France's money...

Weak Punt Spurs Irish Stocks Dublin Market Is Up 30% This Year

DUBLIN — Ireland's stock market is soaring and its interest rates are plunging...

Interest rates, which have been cut seven times in the last eight weeks, have fallen to a four-year low...

The Dublin stock market, roaring ahead after the January devaluation of the punt, has climbed almost 30 percent this year...

It has outperformed the stock markets of London, New York, Paris, Frankfurt and Tokyo...

an estimated 400 million punts (\$607 million) of foreign investment coming into Dublin since the turn of the year.

The sale last week of state assets in Irish Life PLC, Ireland's largest insurance group, was also able to contemplate a hefty equity injection into the debt-ridden state airline Aer Lingus.

Pat McArdle, economist at NCB Stockbrokers, said: "Ahern has realized a big chunk of his privatization plans. Interest rates have fallen much more quickly and sharply than anyone expected at budget time in January."

Unemployment has also fallen slightly in the last two months, he added. "Things are going favorably. He has a fighting chance of hitting his Exchange Borrowing Requirement of 760 million punts."

The only major potential upset would be how much he puts into Aer Lingus. But even allowing for that, he is in a comfortable position.

Moody's Considers A Further Cut in Italy's Debt Rating

MILAN — With Italy's credit rating in the balance, Moody's Investors Service will begin investigating Rome's accounts and politics on Tuesday...

After an initial surge, Italian financial markets reacted coolly to news of the sweeping referendum victory for reform.

Share prices, which jumped more than 2 percent on Monday morning ahead of the close of voting in the two-day poll, held gains after exit polls showed most Italians had voted for change...

Economists said the massive vote in favor of change in Monday's electoral referendum would help comfort Moody's about prospects for political stability...

Italy is the only one of the Group of Seven leading industrial countries that does not have the top Aaa rating on its foreign-currency debt.

The higher its rating, the lower the interest rates a country or company can expect to pay on its debts.

Its rating was cut to Aa1 in July 1991 and suffered a further unexpected sharp two-notch downgrade to Aa3 on Aug. 13, 1992.

A further one-notch cut to A1 would place Italy level with South Korea and Portugal.

Financial markets are nervously awaiting a Moody's decision, since a downgrade would not only deal a blow to confidence in Italy, but also could risk taking it below the threshold under which investment funds cannot hold some types of Italian instrument.

Lorenzo Stanca, an economist with Credito Italiano Internazionale, said the government due to be in place in two weeks' time must absolutely live up to last week's pledge to shave 13 trillion lire (\$8.45 billion) from the budget deficit.

Investor's Europe

Table showing stock indices for Frankfurt DAX, London FTSE 100, Paris CAC 40, and various European exchanges with Monday close, previous close, and percentage change.

Very briefly:

- Berleford International PLC, the once-troubled commodities group, said it was bidding £165 million (\$251.5 million) for the shoemaker C & J Clark Ltd...

Ozal's Death Sends Market Into Tailspin

ISTANBUL — President Turgut Ozal's death at the weekend triggered a plunge in the Istanbul stock market Monday and spurred dollar buying on fears of a political crisis.

The Istanbul stock index, which had hit a record high on Friday, sank 747.23 points, or 10.45 percent, to 6,574.14 after one-way selling pulled it to a trading low of 6,500.

"This is the biggest slump in the history of the stock exchange," said Bulent Yanar, a broker at Pay Investments House. "There is uncertainty over the stability of the government. I hope the parliament acts fast to select a new president."

Brokers said 124 of 145 traded shares fell and 83 hit the 10 percent statutory limit on daily price fluctuations.

The index had surged 1,477.2 points, or 25.2 percent, in April on expectations of good first-quarter company results and its Bank's launch of a hefty equity-based mutual fund.

Mr. Ozal, whose reforms led Turkey toward a free-market economy in the 1980s, lost most of his power when a coalition led by Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel took office in November 1991.

But bankers and brokers said his death from a heart attack could trigger a succession battle which might break up the coalition and cause political upheaval.

Newspapers on Monday named Mr. Demirel, Deputy Prime Minister Erdal Inonu and the speaker of parliament, Husametun Cindoruk, as possible candidates to replace Mr. Ozal.

Mr. Demirel said he would survive to avoid a political crisis.

Brokers expected stock-market turmoil to continue in a less intense way until nominations are put forward in a 10-day period starting April 27. Parliament will then have until May 27 to choose a new president.

Mr. Ozal's death also stimulated dollar buying, forcing the central bank to intervene several times to halt its surge.

The bank sold dollars at 9,785 lira in the cash market on Monday after the dollar surged to 9,835 from Friday's close of 9,765.

"There is an air of uncertainty in the markets. People are worried that the parliament may not reach a consensus," said Hasan Kilit, in charge of securities markets at Garanti Bank.

EUROPE:

Learn to Say No

(Continued from first finance page) ship. The new zone should be modeled on the European Free Trade Association and have common institutions with which the EC could make a start on political as well as economic cooperation.

Such a Central European Free Trade Association would be composed of the Visegrad Four and, probably, Bulgaria and Romania. It could have the Baltic countries and Slovenia as associate members and should negotiate free trade arrangements with Russia and other relevant republics of the former Soviet Union. Its relations with the EC might be something like those between Mexico and the United States under the North American Free Trade Agreement.

One of the major reasons for the success of the Marshall Plan was that, in addition to financial aid, it promoted trade among the devastated postwar economies of Western Europe.

Most East Europeans say they would rather trade with the West than with each other — partly because they don't like shoddy goods and partly because they don't want to fall again under Moscow's economic domination. But learning to live with each other economically should be a precondition for joining the EC later on — as each of them is ready.

As Alain Lamassoure, the new French minister for European affairs, suggests, economic integration in the Eastern half of the continent could help the East Europeans reconcile ancient antagonisms after the Cold War, just as West European integration demanded the reconciliation of France and Germany after World War II.

Of course, the East Europeans (though not Russia) should at some future stage become full EC members. But if they join too soon they will turn the Community into an economic and institutional disaster area, which won't solve their problems or anyone else's.

STRIKE:

German Vote Set

(Continued from first finance page) followed wildcat strikes over the last two weeks, provoked no immediate retrenchment by Gesamtmetall, the employers' association. "We won't let them put us under pressure," said a spokesman for the association in Cologne, adding that employers stood by their last offer of a 9 percent increase in wages and salaries.

Such public inflexibility is part of the established ritual in German labor relations, reflecting the fact that industry contracts are hammered out by national intermediaries who need to earn their keep by showing resolve.

Behind the scenes, however, both the union and the employers' association continued to seek an eleven-hour compromise that could forestall a strike in the region, where 80 percent of the region's metalworking industry employees have already lost their jobs since German unification.

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COMPANY RESULTS

Table of company results for various regions including Canada, France, Germany, United States, and others, listing revenue and profit for 1992 and 1993.

Advertisement for The Kowloon Hotel's in-room Telecentres, featuring images of telephones and text: 'let you get three times as much work done.'

Large advertisement for MCI with the headline 'HOW ON EARTH DO YOU FIT THE EARTH ON A 2" x 3" CARD?' and an image of an MCI card.

Advertisement for MCI World Reach and MCI CALL USA, providing international services and a list of participating World Reach countries with their respective phone numbers.

Handwritten Arabic text at the top of the page.

NASDAQ logo in the top right corner.

AMEX Monday's 3 p.m. Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

AMEX market data table with columns for High, Low, Stock, Div, Yld, PE, %Chg, High, Low, Last, Chg, %Chg.

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Market data table with columns for High, Low, Stock, Div, Yld, PE, %Chg, High, Low, Last, Chg, %Chg.

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Market data table with columns for High, Low, Stock, Div, Yld, PE, %Chg, High, Low, Last, Chg, %Chg.

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Market data table with columns for High, Low, Stock, Div, Yld, PE, %Chg, High, Low, Last, Chg, %Chg.

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Today's EDUCATION DIRECTORY Appears on Page 17

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The Rising Yen Has a Downside It Makes Japan's Economy and Exports Vulnerable

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
TOKYO — For months, Japanese have fretted about the yen surging to the level of 110 to the dollar. On Monday it finally happened, provoking widespread worries that a powerful yen will crush hopes for a quick economic recovery.

There was also some finger-pointing at President Bill Clinton of the United States, whose remarks Friday supporting a higher yen set off a frenzy of yen-buying in Tokyo. The Japanese currency rose as high as 110.70 to the dollar in Tokyo before finishing at 111.00.

Of the major industrialized nations, Japan has been especially sensitive to currency fluctuations because many major companies rely on exports. Sony Corp., for instance, sells 65 percent of its products overseas and Nissan Motor Co., 47 percent. Japanese automakers, which were already faced with stagnant sales worldwide according to the country's external trade office, may be forced to undertake a painful restructuring to counterbalance the

erosion in earnings due to the strong yen, analysts said.

When the yen goes up, the dollars those companies earn on sales in the United States add up to fewer yen in profits back home in Japan. That means the company has less to invest and its employees have less to spend, hurting the entire Japanese economy.

"If there's a sudden rise in the yen, it could throw water on the economic recovery that we've worked so hard to build," said Finance Minister Yoshiro Hayashi, referring in part to a 13.2 trillion yen (\$120 billion) economic stimulus package announced last week. Reflecting the fears, the Nikkei stock average fell 185.52 points, or 0.91 percent, Monday.

Japanese officials have been repeating similar views with increasing urgency as the yen continued its rise from 124.75 to the dollar on Feb. 5. But Washington, believing that a strong yen will help reduce Japan's \$49 billion trade surplus with the United States, has turned a deaf ear.

"At 110 yen to the dollar, weaker companies such as Mazda and Honda will go over the edge" in terms of lost earnings, said Peter Boardman, auto analyst at UBS Securities, "and Nissan will not recover for quite some time."

In addition, price increases by Japanese automakers in the United States have made them lose ground to the Koreans. Mr. Boardman says the Japanese risk pricing themselves out of the market. Toyota Motor Co.'s "Lexus was a very good value at the \$35,000 level in the U.S.," he said. "Now it is \$50,000, and it is a very expensive car." (AP, AFX)

Yen Hits Money Supply

Japan's money supply resumed falling in March, shrinking 0.3 percent from a year earlier after posting the first increase in six months in February, the Bank of Japan said Monday. Agency France-Press reported. The central bank said growth in money supply, as measured by M-2 plus certificates of deposit, was being eroded by the yen's advance.

Inflation Imperils Robust Chinese Economic Growth

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BEIJING — An ominous increase in inflation is threatening the rapid economic growth that has followed China's decision to dump communism, government data indicated Monday.

The gross domestic product grew 14.1 percent since the first quarter of last year. For all of 1992, the economy grew 12.8 percent, and Prime Minister Li Peng last month set an 8 percent expansion target for 1993.

Along with the stellar growth, the government said the national inflation rate was 8.6 percent since the first quarter of 1992, while the rate in 35 leading cities was 15.7 percent. Last year, the national rate was 6.4 percent; the current level is a five-year high.

The rising inflation threatens the economy because of social and political considerations. Frenzied investment by businesses has led to a building boom and rising prices and credit demands that China's underdeveloped economy cannot support.

Among the most telling data released Monday was that fixed-asset investment by state-owned companies grew a staggering 70.7 percent in the first quarter against the same period a year earlier. Investment by China's localities grew by 80.9 percent, outpacing central investment by 37.6 percentage points.

Although China no longer has a fully planned economy, factory managers and government officials still take their cues from political commands rather than the market. Last year's exhortation from the senior leader Deng Xiaoping was to "be bold" and "seize the opportunity" for fast growth.

If a full market economy were in place, investment would be slowed by rising interest rates and banks would refuse to fund clearly unprofitable projects. But the government has kept interest rates low for political reasons, and local officials can still order banks to make bad loans.

Despite soaring economic growth, reports from the countryside indicate peasants' disposable incomes are falling. Prices for fertilizer, pesticides and seed have increased faster than crop prices.

Many local governments have given peasants promissory notes instead of cash for the grain they grow under contract to the state, and have sharply increased taxes for services such as road construction.

Following violent protests by peasants in at least three provinces over the winter and the refusal by some farmers to plant grain this spring, the central government has ordered immediate redemption of notes and reduction of rural taxes.

But the government had not done anything to ease inflationary pressures in the cities. Workers' anger over high prices during the last period of high inflation, in 1988, was a factor in the 1989 pro-democracy protests.

A statistical bureau official, Qiu Xiaohua, said about 60 percent of this year's inflation was due to the government lifting price controls. He said the rest stemmed from market imbalances, chiefly from too-rapid growth in demand for raw materials by industry. Steel prices, for example, have more than doubled so far this year.

Another sign of economic overheating was found in a first-quarter trade deficit of \$1.2 billion, which reflected a 25.4 percent surge in imports. A year ago, China ran a \$1.2 billion trade surplus and it has forecast a 1993 full-year surplus of \$6 billion. (AP, Reuters, Bloomberg, UPI, AFP, AFX)

Investor's Asia

Hong Kong		Singapore		Tokyo	
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2030	2030	2030	2030	2030	2030

Very briefly:

- **Nippon Motorola Ltd.**, the Japanese unit of Motorola Inc. of the United States, said it would build a design center in Sendai, northern Japan, to strengthen its design of chips in Japan.
- **Paper Industries Corp.** of the Philippines, the only integrated paper manufacturer in Southeast Asia, reported a loss of 136.3 million pesos (\$5.3 million) for 1992 because of declining sales.
- **The Metropolitan Rapid Transit Authority of Thailand** said it was asking potential partners to submit bids for joint investment in an estimated \$1.18 billion rail mass-transit system for Bangkok.
- **Fuji Electronics Co.**, a marketer of semiconductors and integrated circuits, reported a fall of 61.41 percent in profit, to 159 million yen (\$1.4 million), for the year ended Feb. 28.
- **Cable & Wireless PLC** said it was setting up a joint-venture company with its 58.5 percent-owned subsidiary **Hongkong Telecommunications Ltd.** to invest in telecommunications in Asia, including China.
- **China** said it would begin developing its largest offshore oil field, Liubua 11-1 in the South China Sea, in a joint venture with a subsidiary of the U.S. petroleum concern Amoco Corp. (Reuters, AFP, Bloomberg)

Europeans See Gaps in Trade Armor

OSAKA, Japan — European business executives say they are optimistic that Japan's market will open further, despite a recession-induced dip in their exports to Japan last year.

European Community exports to Japan amounted to \$31.27 billion last year, down 1.6 percent from 1991 but up 29.9 percent from \$24.07 billion in 1988.

"It is very, very different from five years ago," said Ian de Stains, executive director of the British Chamber of Commerce in Japan. "Access to the market has become easier. A very strong effort has been made by the Japanese government to open the market."

Bernhard Grossmann, executive director of the German Chamber of Commerce in Japan, agreed. Germany's trade deficit with Japan dipped 3.2 percent to \$9.57 billion last year, according to official Japanese figures. "Except for cars, German exports in-

creased in the shrinking market," Mr. Grossmann said.

The French attitude to Japan changed after the resignation of Prime Minister Edith Cresson in April 1992. Mrs. Cresson was one of the harshest critics of Japanese trade practices and her attacks deterred Japanese from investing in France, local executives say.

"We started a new approach in 1992 and don't focus on our deficit," said a prominent French businessman in Tokyo. "We are taking a friendly approach but not a naive one to boost French exports to Japan. We cannot ignore the market of the world's second-largest economy."

Following a British export drive in Japan, France is running its own campaign. But, for all these efforts, the EC trade deficit with Japan rose sharply last year, climbing 14 percent to \$31.18 billion.

While a major factor was the Japanese

recession, the businessmen point to several obstacles blocking imports.

One is largely secret procurement and public-tender practices. A leading U.S. businessman in Osaka said: "It is impossible for foreign companies to become insiders in Japan, and this happens even for new Japanese firms."

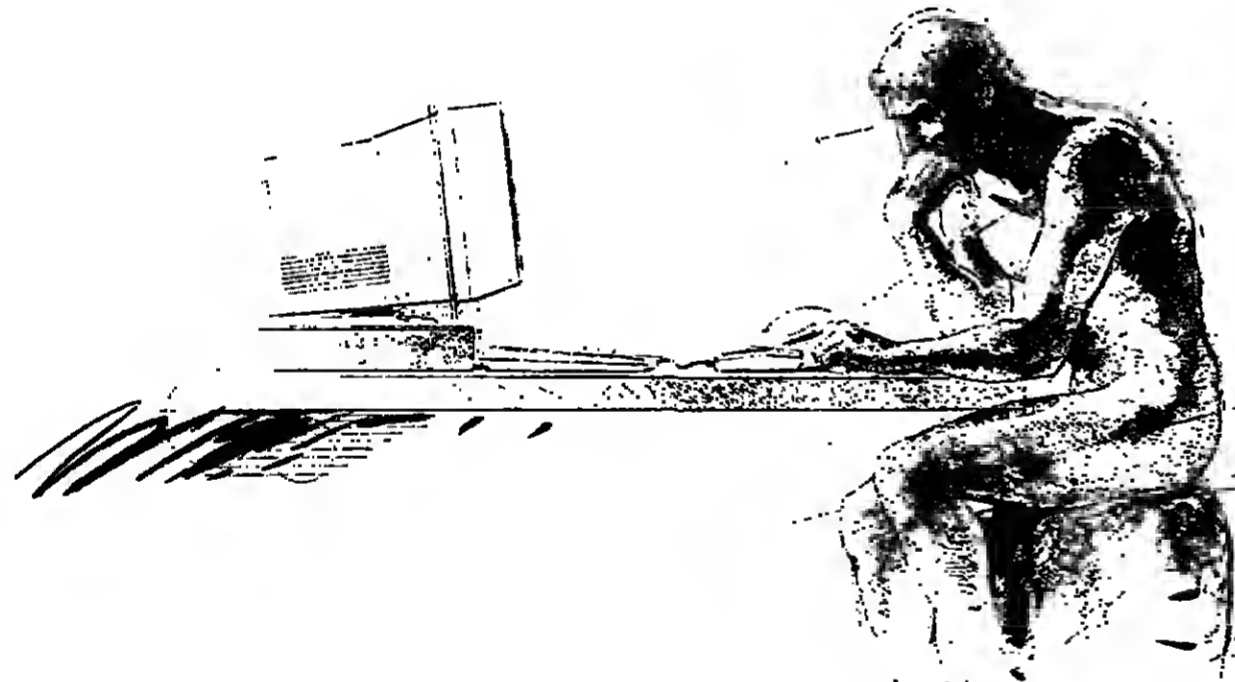
Another barrier is high tariffs on many items of processed food, such as cheese and confectionery.

A third barrier, said the French businessman, is an antipathy among Japanese consumers toward foreign goods and services, together with the high cost of distribution and of doing any kind of business.

Non-American executives said they did not want U.S. political pressure to result in exclusionist deals for U.S. companies.

"Japan is opening its door slightly to the U.S. and we want a fair share of the opening," the French businessman said.

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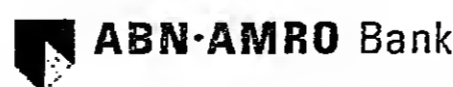
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New Seoul 5-Year Plan Promises Deregulation

SEOUL — South Korea announced Monday a five-year economic development blueprint, promising across-the-board reform and deregulation.

The 138-page blueprint, released by the Economic Planning Board, pledged extensive economic restructuring, the development of social-welfare and environmental projects and contingency plans for North-South Korean unification.

"We are implementing a new mechanism for further economic growth," an official of the board said. "Past government orders and controls are no longer in line with political democratization."

The program includes an overhaul of income, land and corporation taxes to spread the fiscal bur-

den and pave the way for a capital-gains tax on securities trading.

The blueprint promotes small but strong government, further public-spending cuts and more clearly defined rules for the distribution of government expenditure.

It also says the government should strengthen its financial ability to prepare for Korean unification through taxation, bond-issues and international borrowings.

The blueprint said the forthcoming, detailed plan would include measures to reduce state intervention in the highly centralized economy and to cut red tape.

"By easing overall regulations in the financial industry, we aim to improve competitiveness through bankers' aggressive participation and creativity," the planning board official said.

Total Makes New Gas Find In Indonesia

PARIS — Total SA, the French oil company, said Monday it had discovered gas deposits in the Peciko field of Indonesia.

Total said the deposits were discovered at a depth of 4,100 meters (13,470 yards) and that a test of the site showed a significant flow of gas and oil condensates. The well is in the Makabam permit area in East Kalimantan.

Total drilled the well as part of a 50 percent partnership with the Japanese company Inpec, under the terms of a production-sharing contract with Pertamina, the Indonesian national oil company.

Internationale Nederlanden Group

Annual figures 1992

ING Group concluded 1992 with a modest increase in net profit compared with 1991. Net profit increased by 6.5% from NLG 1,574 million to NLG 1,676 million. Profit per share went up by 1.9% to NLG 6.89.

The dividend for 1992 amounts to NLG 3.20. Shareholders' equity increased by 12.5% to NLG 15.6 billion. Total Group assets rose by 8.7% from NLG 297.8 billion as at year end 1991 to NLG 323.7 billion as at year end 1992.

Amounts in Dutch guilders (in millions)	1992	1991	% Change
Results before tax	2,152	2,056	+ 4.7
Net profit	1,676	1,574	+ 6.5
(in guilders)			
Net profit per share	6.89	6.76	+ 1.9
Dividend per share	3.20	3.09	+ 3.6
(in billions)			
Total assets	323.7	297.8	+ 8.7
Investments	128.7	120.1	+ 7.2
Bank lending	139.3	126.5	+ 10.1
Group capital base	16.7	15.0	+ 11.4



The annual report will appear on 1 May, 1993 and can be obtained at the following address: Internationale Nederlanden Group, P.O. Box 810, 1000 AV Amsterdam, Holland. Tel.: (+31) 20 541 54 60, fax: (+31) 20 541 54 51.

NYSE

Monday's Closing Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

(Continued)

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock, Div, Yld, PE, High, Low, Last, Change. Lists various stocks and their performance.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock, Div, Yld, PE, High, Low, Last, Change. Lists various stocks and their performance.

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Quotations supplied by funds listed. Most include weekly quotations as supplied by the Funds listed with the exception of some quotes based on issue prices.

The marginal symbols indicate frequency of quotations supplied: (d) - daily; (w) - weekly; (b) - bi-monthly; (m) - monthly; (q) - quarterly; (y) - yearly.

Table of international funds including ABC INVESTMENT SERVICES CO (I.E.C.), AIG AMERICA FUND, AIG EUROPEAN FUND, etc.

Table of international funds including AIG AMERICA FUND, AIG EUROPEAN FUND, AIG JAPAN FUND, etc.

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For information on how to list your fund, fax Simon OSBORN on (33-1) 46 37 21 33.

SPORTS BASEBALL

Giants Triumph As Fans Pitch In

The Associated Press
When some of the Candlestick Park faithful turned on the San Francisco Giants, Matt Williams and Barry Bonds took out (l to r) the Atlanta Braves.

Williams led off the 11th inning with his second homer to give the Giants a 13-12 victory Sunday after overcoming three huge deficits and surviving a barrage of souvenir baseballs thrown at them by fans.

Williams was 4 for 6 and Bonds 4 for 5. They each drove in three runs as the Giants humiliated the

their third straight loss after a 7-2 start.

Padres 10, Cardinals 6: Gary Sheffield had two homers and five RBIs, and Tony Gwynn went 5 for 5 with an RBI as San Diego tied a club record with five homers in a victory that gave it a sweep of visiting St. Louis.

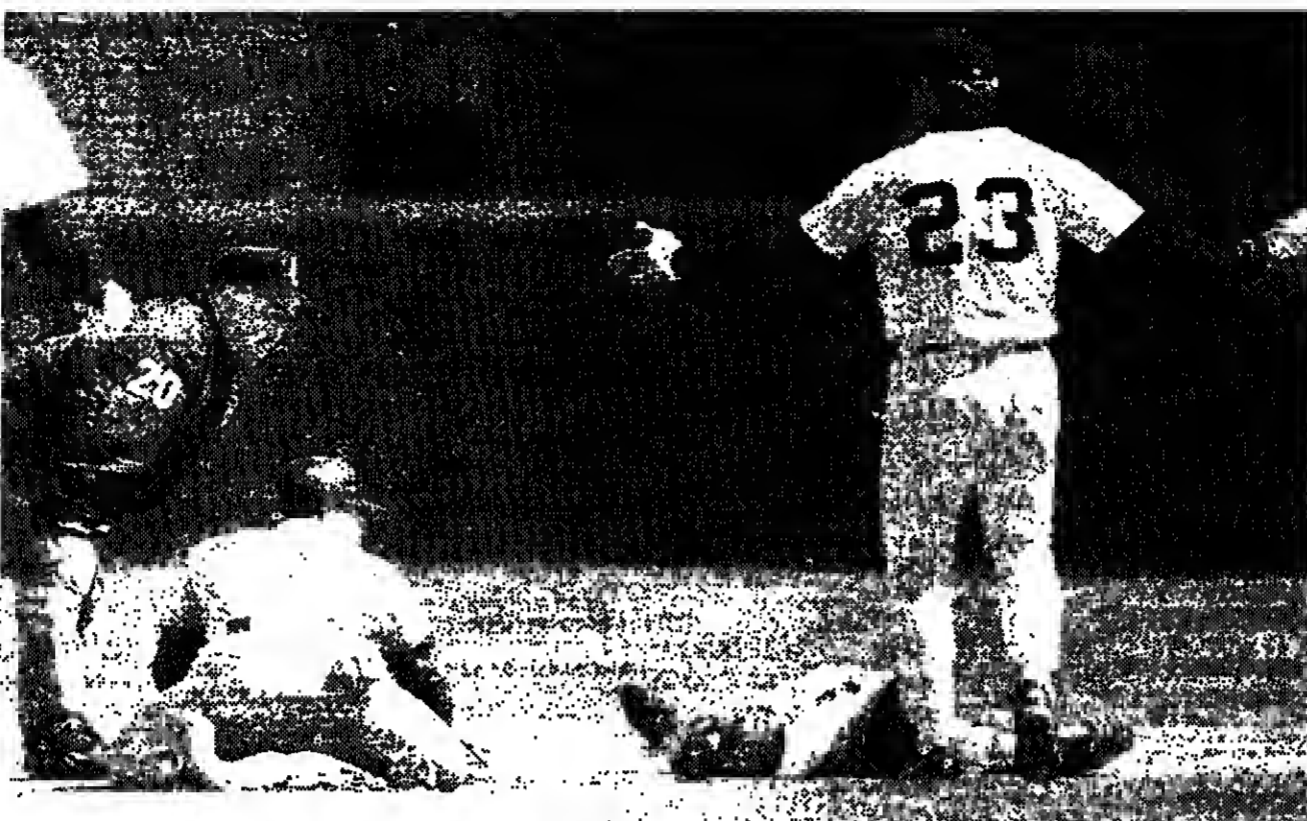
Sheffield hit three-run and two-run homers. Craig Shipley hit his first in more than a year, and Tim Lincecum also connected.

In earlier games, reported in some Monday editions of the International Herald Tribune:

Astros 3, Marlins 0: Pete Harnisch and Doug James belted Florida to four hits, and Luis Gonzalez hit his fourth homer in Houston.

Expos 4, Rockies 2: Larry Walker tripled home the tying run and scored the go-ahead run against Colorado while Ken Hill pitched a four-hitter for host Montreal.

Reds 3, Mets 2: Kevin Mitchell drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth as Cincinnati, at home, snapped a five-game losing streak.



With shortstop Spike Owens flattened, Yankee first baseman Don Mattingly argued that the Rangers' Ivan Rodriguez had been tagged.

NL ROUNDUP

Braves' vaunted pitching staff, which had allowed just 28 runs in 13 previous games.

San Francisco, which had trailed by 5-0, 11-6 and 12-8, rallied for four runs in the ninth.

"It embarrassed us as a team," Bonds said. "Fans throwing baseballs like that is embarrassing."

The umpires' crew chief, Bruce Froemming, said he discussed the matter with NL President Bill White.

"Giving out baseballs was a bad idea," he said. "Why not give them band grenades?"

The decisive home run came on the first pitch thrown by Steve Bedrosian.

The Giants, who had season highs in runs and hits (16), won three of four games in the series. Bonds was 9 for 14 in the series with eight RBIs.

Greg Olson's three-run homer capped a six-run fourth-inning, in which Sid Bream had a two-run single to put the Braves ahead, 8-6. Bream was 3 for 6 with four RBIs.

The Braves, who had scored just three runs in their previous 40 innings and only 25 in their first 13 games, combined two singles, three walks, a hit batsman, two errors and a wild pitch for five runs in the first.

They squandered that lead, then rallied in the fourth.

Olson's homer on the second pitch thrown by Kevin Rogers triggered a shower of baseballs thrown by the fans. The game was delayed five minutes while order was restored.

Phillies 11, Cubs 10: Dave Hollins' three-run homer — the fifth home run of the game by Philadelphia — with two outs in the 11th salvaged the finale of a three-game series in Chicago after the visitors had blown two six-run leads.

The teams hit eight homers, matching the number they hit on April 9 at Philadelphia, when the Cubs won, 11-7.

John Kruk hit a pair of two-run homers, and Wes Chamberlain drove in three runs with two homers.

The victory went to Mitch Williams, who blew a save opportunity by giving up a game-tying three-run, two-out homer to Candy Maldonado in a four-run ninth.

Dodgers 6, Pirates 4: Eric Karros drove in three runs with his first homer of the season as Los Angeles swept visiting Pittsburgh.

Karros and Eric Davis, who had a two-run single, each got three hits as the Dodgers handed the Pirates

Will Week of the Tigers Herald Year of the Tigers?

The Seattle Mariners actually learned how to pitch to the Detroit Tigers — until the ninth inning.

After losing to the Tigers by 20-3 only 24 hours earlier, the visiting Mariners carried a 7-6 lead into the bottom of the ninth Sunday.

But Travis Fryman hit a two-run homer off reliever Norm Charlton to give Detroit an 8-7 victory, its fifth straight.

"This is the week of the Tiger, I guess," Fryman said. "I hope we can turn it into the year of the Tigers."

The comeback capped a big week for the Tigers, who also rallied in the bottom of the ninth Thursday to beat Oakland and relief ace Dennis Eckersley for

AL ROUNDUP

Sparky Anderson's 2,000th major-league victory as a manager. They also beat Oakland by 20-4.

It's the first time since 1937 the Tigers have won their first five home games. In those five games, the Tigers have outscored their opponents by 56-16.

Mike Felder, Ken Griffey, Pete O'Brien and Dave Valle all homered for the Mariners.

In earlier games, reported in some Monday editions of the International Herald Tribune:

Rangers 12, Yankees 2: Jose Canseco homered and drove in four runs as Texas won two of three in New York.

to tie a career high and Sorrento has hit in 10 straight.

Ortola 4, Angels 3: Cal Ripken's 65-foot dribbler down the third-base line drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth as Baltimore beat visiting California after leading the bases with one out. Brady Anderson tied it with a single.

Royals 5, Twins 4: Brent Mayne and Jose Lind drove in the fourth-inning runs that gave Kansas City its first two-run lead of the season, and the Royals went on to beat Minnesota at the Metrodome.

Brian McRae tripled, doubled

and singled. Lind had three singles and Mayne doubled twice for Kansas City, the AL's worst offensive team.

Brewers 8, Athletics 6: Cal Eldred rebounded from his worst major-league start with three hits for eight innings and Darryl Hamilton drove in three runs to lead Milwaukee over Oakland at County Stadium.

Eldred struck out five and walked none to bounce back from the home-opening loss to California, when he allowed six runs and seven hits in 3 1/2 innings.

Pippen Hurts Ankle And Bulls Fall Back

The Associated Press
The Chicago Bulls' drive to a third consecutive National Basketball Association title took three hits in one day.

First, the All-Star forward Scottie Pippen left the game in Cleveland with a twisted ankle.

Then the Bulls lost, 103-94, to the Cavaliers, who won the season series from Chicago for the first time since 1988-89.

And, the Bulls fell one game behind New York in the race for first place in the Eastern Conference.

X-rays of Pippen's ankle revealed no broken bone, but the Bulls will have to wait to see how much he can play in their last four games of the regular season.

"My feeling is, it's day-to-day," Pippen said. "It's the same ankle I hurt last year in the playoffs, and I have dealt with tendinitis all year."

Pippen was helped off the floor late in the third quarter Sunday after his feet became tangled as he charged into Craig Ehlo. The Bulls trailed by 15 at the time, and a fourth-quarter comeback stalled in the closing minutes despite Michael Jordan's 32 points and nine assists.

The Cavaliers snapped Chicago's five-game winning streak and they have an eight-game streak of their own, giving them a 3-2 advantage in the season series.

But it is almost certainly too late for Cleveland to stop the Bulls from winning their third consecutive Central Division championship. One more Chicago victory or Cleveland loss in the final four games will do it.

Trail Blazers 105, Spurs 101: Portland took a giant step toward home-court advantage in the first round of the playoffs by defeating San Antonio as Rod Strickland scored 25 points for the Trail Blaz-

ers, who have a two-game lead over the Spurs with four to play in the race for fourth place in the Western Conference.

David Robinson scored 29 points for the Spurs, but had only two points and one rebound in the fourth quarter before fouling out with 2:35 left.

Pacers 106, Bucks 98: Indiana strengthened its playoff chances with a rare road victory as Reggie Miller made eight 3-pointers and scored 26 of his 36 points in the second half in Milwaukee.

The Pacers are tied with Atlanta for seventh place, and both teams have a two-game lead over Detroit and Orlando for the final two playoff spots in the conference. All four teams have four games remaining.

Magic 88, Celtics 79: Orlando survived an eight-minute scoring drought and kept its slim playoff hopes alive behind Shaquille O'Neal's 20 points and 21 rebounds.

NBA HIGHLIGHTS
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Magic 88, Celtics 79: Orlando survived an eight-minute scoring drought and kept its slim playoff hopes alive behind Shaquille O'Neal's 20 points and 21 rebounds.

Nick Anderson's jumper with 32 seconds left ended the scoreless streak that allowed the Celtics to cut a 14-point deficit to 84-79 with 3:44 remaining.

Nuggets 94, Clippers 83: Dikembe Mutombo had 16 points, 21 rebounds and an NBA season-high 12 blocked shots as Denver beat visiting Los Angeles.

Lakers 115, Warriors 112: The Lakers reached the playoffs for the 17th consecutive season, the longest current streak in the NBA, and eliminated visiting Golden State.

Vlade Divac, who scored half of his 16 points in the final quarter, got a 1-up with 4:43 left to put the Lakers on top for good, 101-99. A few seconds later, Divac stole a pass and was fouled by Rod Higgins. He made both free throws to give the Lakers a 103-99 lead.

SCOREBOARD

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	9	3	.750	—
Detroit	7	5	.583	1 1/2
Toronto	6	6	.500	2 1/2
New York	6	6	.500	2 1/2
Milwaukee	4	8	.333	4 1/2
Cleveland	4	8	.333	4 1/2
Baltimore	3	9	.250	5 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	8	4	.667	—
California	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Minnesota	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Oakland	4	8	.333	3 1/2
Seattle	4	7	.364	4 1/2
Kansas City	3	9	.250	5 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	7	5	.583	—
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583	—
St. Louis	7	5	.583	—
New York	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Montreal	4	8	.333	3 1/2
Florida	4	7	.364	4 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	8	5	.615	—
Houston	7	5	.583	1 1/2
Atlanta	6	6	.500	2 1/2
Los Angeles	6	6	.500	2 1/2
San Diego	5	7	.417	3 1/2
Colorado	4	7	.364	4 1/2
Cincinnati	3	9	.250	5 1/2

Sunday's Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Home	W-L	R	H	E	Score
Chicago	9-0	20	18	0	9-3
Boston	8-1	11	14	0	8-6
St. Louis	8-1	11	14	0	8-6
Detroit	8-1	11	14	0	8-6
San Francisco	8-1	11	14	0	8-6
Philadelphia	8-1	11	14	0	8-6
Seattle	8-1	11	14	0	8-6
New York	8-1	11	14	0	8-6
Los Angeles	8-1	11	14	0	8-6
San Diego	8-1	11	14	0	8-6
Minnesota	8-1	11	14	0	8-6
Oakland	8-1	11	14	0	8-6
Milwaukee	8-1	11	14	0	8-6
Cleveland	8-1	11	14	0	8-6
Baltimore	8-1	11	14	0	8-6
Texas	8-1	11	14	0	8-6
California	8-1	11	14	0	8-6
Colorado	8-1	11	14	0	8-6
Seattle	8-1	11	14	0	8-6
Kansas City	8-1	11	14	0	8-6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Home	W-L	R	H	E	Score
San Francisco	8-1	11	14	0	8-6
Philadelphia	8-1	11	14	0	8-6
St. Louis	8-1	11	14	0	8-6
Pittsburgh	8-1	11	14	0	8-6
Atlanta	8-1	11	14	0	8-6
Los Angeles	8-1	11	14	0	8-6
San Diego	8-1	11	14	0	8-6
Colorado	8-1	11	14	0	8-6
Seattle	8-1	11	14	0	8-6
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San Diego	8-1	11	14	0	8-6
Colorado	8-1	11	14	0	8-6
Seattle	8-1	11	14	0	8-6
New York	8-1	11	14		

SPORTS ICE HOCKEY

Lindros Gets Canada Off to Quick Start

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
MUNICH—Eric Lindros scored 80 seconds into Monday's game against Switzerland, then set up fellow NHL player Mike Gartner's goal as Canada won it opener, 2-0, in the World Ice Hockey Championships.

Lindros, the star rookie of the Philadelphia Flyers, struck quickly, deftly deflecting a shot from defenseman Dave Manson past goaltender Renato Tosio from just outside the crease.

At 9:02 of the second period, Lindros fed a long pass to Gartner, a prolific scorer for New York Rangers, who broke away and beat Tosio with a high-rising shot.

The Swiss threatened to gain a tie several times in the first period and Felix Hollenstein was unlucky not to score when his hard slap shot hit the side of the net in the 15th minute.

Switzerland was equally unsuccessful on three power plays in the final period.

Canadian goalie Bill Ranford, who plays for the Edmonton Oilers, stopped 30 shots.

"He was really on top of his game," said Canada's coach, Mike Keenan, who will take over next season as coach of the Rangers. "I am very pleased with the way we played together today, especially as we have had only one practice together."

His team was bent together from six NHL clubs, with a sprinkling of Olympic hopefuls. The NHL players became available to represent their country after their teams failed to qualify for the Stanley Cup playoffs that clash with the two-week championship in Munich and Dortmund.



Eric Lindros deflected a shot past Switzerland's goaltender, Renato Tosio, just 80 seconds into Canada's opening game.

Home Is Unfriendly Place As NHL's Playoffs Open

The Associated Press
After playing all season for the home-ice advantage, three teams lost it on the first day of the National Hockey League playoffs.

Chicago, Boston and Calgary all had the home-ice advantage wiped out by losses on Sunday. The first-place Bruins lost to fourth-place Buffalo in overtime in the Adams Division, second-place Calgary fell to third-place Los Angeles in the Smythe and the first-place Blackhawks lost to fourth-place St. Louis, 4-3 in the Norris Division.

But in the Patrick Division, first place Pittsburgh rolled on with a 6-3 defeat of New Jersey.

Winnipeg was to open at Vancouver in the Smythe and Toronto at Detroit in the Norris Division in Monday night's games.

Sabres 5, Bruins 4: Former Bruin Bob Sweeney scored 11:03 into overtime to give the Sabres their victory in Boston, which finished 23 points in front of Buffalo.

Sweeney's slap shot from the face-off circle to the right of the Boston net sailed between the legs of goalie Andy Moog, ending a frenetic overtime period of end-to-end action.

Can Neely and Steve Heinze had scored for Boston in the final 4:16 of the third period to send the game into overtime after the Bruins' sloppy play for much of the game led to a 4-2 deficit.

Alexander Mogilny scored two goals and the Sabres took advantage of several poor clearing passes to lead for most of the game, but the Bruins twice rallied from two goals down.

The Boston defense barely resembled the corps that shut down opponents as the Bruins won 18 of their last 21 regular-season games.

"It's different, the playoffs are a new season," Mogilny said. "The

Stanley Cup

84 games" of the regular season "are over. It's always good to be the underdog. We just wanted to try to steal one game in the Boston Garden and go back home."

Kings 6, Flames 3: Jimmy Carson scored twice and the Kings broke open a tight game with three second-period goals, two in 24 seconds.

Rookie Darryl Sydor, who also had an assist, Charlie Huddy, Corey Millen and Marty McSorley also scored for the Kings.

Wayne Gretzky assisted on Sydor's goal, but left the game early in the second period with a charity horse in his right thigh.

The Flames haven't won a playoff series since their 1989 Stanley Cup championship. "It wasn't the type of scenario we wanted to see unfold, but we've got

to bounce back," said Calgary's coach, Dave King.

Capitals 3, Islanders 1: Dale Hunter scored twice in the third period to lift Washington, playing at home, to a rare comeback victory.

Rick Tabareski stopped 22 shots for the Capitals, who had won only three games this season when trailing after two periods — the last time on Dec. 29 against the New York Rangers.

Ray Ferraro scored for the Islanders, who were 0 for 5 on the power play.

It was Washington's first home victory against New York this season. The Islanders were 3-0 at the Capital Centre.

Nordiques 3, Canadiens 2: Scott Young scored 16:49 into overtime to complete a dramatic comeback host Quebec.

Young carried the puck down the right side, went around the net and tucked the puck in off goaltender Patrick Roy's stick for the game-winner.

"It's unbelievable," Young said. "At first you don't believe it's in and then people jump all over you. It's exciting."

Martin Rucinsky and Joe Sakic scored with the goaltender pulled in the final 1:29 of regulation to tie it for the Nordiques.

SIDELINES

Long Beach Race Goes to Survivor

The Associated Press
LONG BEACH, California (AP)—Paul Tracy, a 24-year-old Canadian driving for the elite Penske, won the Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach despite having two flat tires and a tire that blistered.

Nigel Mansell, who set a track record in winning the pole, lost the lead to Tracy at the start, then was hit by Al Unser Jr. as the four-time Long Beach winner tried to pass inside and bounced off a concrete barrier. Unser went out and Mansell finished third in the 105-lap race on the 1.59-mile (2.56-kilometer) downtown street circuit.

The race began with a bang as Phoenix winner Mario Andretti and Stefan Johansson of Sweden came together as the green flag was waved. That brought out the first of three full-course cautions.

Palacio Opponent Passes HIV Test

LONDON (AP)—Cofin McMillan, who lost the WBO featherweight championship last September in a bloody eight-round brawl with Ruben Palacio in the Colombian's last fight before testing HIV positive, tested negative Monday for the virus that causes AIDS.

McMillan, 27, was tested by the British Boxing Board of Control's chief medical officer, Palacio became the first active world champion to test positive for the virus when he was tested by the board. The WBO then stripped Palacio of the title, which was won by a last-minute substitute, Steve Robinson of Wales, with a decision over John Davidson of England on Saturday night.

"At first, I said I wasn't going to bother to take a test because I was told I had no reason to worry because Palacio had tested negative before our fight," said McMillan, who is married with two children.

For the Record

Cosmas N'Deii, a Kenyan living in Liverpool, England, won the Boston Marathon on Monday, just four months after running that distance for the first time. Kim Jae Yong of South Korea was second and Luckezet Swaribool of Namibia third. Defending champion Olga Markova of Russia won the women's title.

Steve Morrow, injured by teammates in a postgame celebration after scoring Arsenal's game-winning goal in the League Cup final, underwent surgery on a broken right arm and has been ruled out of next month's prestigious FA Cup final.

Ian Botham, who has played 102 test matches for England in a career spanning 19 years, announced he would likely retire from first-class cricket at the end of the season.

David Edwards, on his 37th birthday, shot 2-under-par 69 to beat third-round leader David Frost by two strokes and win the Heritage Golf Classic in Hilton Head, South Carolina.

Toyota Motor Corp. said it would field three new cars in the 61st Le Mans 24-hour endurance race June 19-20.

How's Seles?

The Associated Press
BARCELONA—Monica Seles, the world's top-ranked women's tennis player, who hasn't played in a tournament since Feb. 21, withdrew Monday from the La Familia Open with a virus.

Seles, complaining of flu, withdrew from the Lipton Championships in Florida four days before it began March 15. The next week she pulled out of the Virginia Slims of Houston because of illness.

She beat Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in an April 12 exhibition, but Barcelona organizers said Seles' representatives told them illness would force her to miss their tournament.

Montana, in Twist 2, Decides to Play for Chiefs

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
SAN FRANCISCO—Joe Montana said Monday he wants to play for the Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League, and the San Francisco 49ers assured him they will try to complete a trade.

Montana, who reached a contract agreement with the Chiefs on Saturday, said in a statement that while he and the 49ers' owner, Ed DeBartolo Jr., had spoken about the quarterback finishing his career in San Francisco, it was decided the situation would not benefit the team or Montana.

Montana, who led the 49ers to four Super Bowl victories but played only 30 minutes of the last two seasons, was assured Sunday that he would be San Francisco's

"designated starter." But the team's president, Carmen Policy, said later that meant only that Montana would be given a chance to compete with Steve Young, last year's most valuable player in the NFL, for the starting job.

The 31-year-old Young is seeking a \$5 million deal with the team. The 49ers also recently signed backup Steve Bono.

"It is my opinion, which I expressed to Mr. DeBartolo, that it is in the best interest of the 49ers to go with Steve Young and Steve Bono as their two quarterbacks," Montana's statement said. "Both are great players and will continue to be successful leading one of the best teams in the NFL."

That appeared to end an unusual 24 hours in no one else in San Francisco or the NFL had known for sure how Montana would react to the eccentric new proposition by the 49ers.

Confronted with his imminent departure to the Chiefs, whose offer Montana accepted the day before, the 49ers volunteered Sunday to install him immediately as their "designated" starting quarterback.

Eleven days earlier, after re-signing Bono as Young's backup, the 49ers told Montana, who has a year left on his contract, that he could seek a trade. And, conforming to the NFL's new free-agent system, the 49ers installed Young as their designated franchise player.

In the new NFL glossary, "designated franchise player" identifies an athlete as one so valuable that the franchise could be harmed vitally without him. The rules say that DFPs can never, in any circumstances, move anywhere as free agents. In a 1,600-player league, they are the only ones so restricted.

Yet, suddenly, the 49ers had chosen to replace theirs with a designated quarterback starter, one who had a new three-year deal with Kansas City.

Speculation was that the DeBartolo had taken over from Policy and the team's coach, George Seifert, who had singled out Young as their franchise player.

Crossing up his own handlers, Montana, who has had three elbow operations in two years but is very popular in San Francisco, unexpectedly flew from Kansas City to see DeBartolo on Saturday night at the owner's home in Youngstown, Ohio.

They returned to San Francisco Sunday night in DeBartolo's plane, but at the airport Montana evaded reporters and disappeared.

Young's agent, Leigh Steinberg, said Policy called him Sunday morning and asked what Young's reaction might be to Montana's returning and competing for the starting quarterback role.

"I talked to Steve about it as he was preparing for his law school finals" at Brigham Young University in Utah, Steinberg said, "and his reaction is, 'Joe Montana has been a splendid player and is entitled to play where he wants and the 49ers are entitled to their decision.'" "But Steve wants to be in San Francisco and is quite comfortable in picking up where he left off last year," Steinberg added.

The 49ers are said to have shopped Young to several teams, including the New England Patriots, who own the first pick in next Sunday's NFL draft of college players. But Steinberg indicated that any trade would be blocked, because Young wants to play in San Francisco and would be willing to sit out a season.

"Steve's intent is to continue as the league's MVP with the team that went 14-2 last season," Steinberg said. "Of course he could block a trade. Steve's like the 800-pound gorilla."

The Chiefs had been offering the 49ers their No. 1 pick for Montana but also wanted a second-round pick from San Francisco, plus an unnamed reserve defensive player.

(AP, LAT, NYT, WP)

Kentucky Derby Is Rapidly Becoming a Mystery Horse Race

By Joseph Durso
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—Next, they'll be asking for volunteers for the Kentucky Derby.

With less than two weeks to go, the 119th Run for the Roses was plunged into confusion over the weekend when the Loblolly Stable's cavalry was badly depleted.

Recently the envy of the racing world because of its array of Derby colts, it withdrew both Marked Tree and Dahlhart from the campaign after their weekend upsets.

John Ed Anthony, the owner of the Loblolly Stable, has decided to go with one horse in Louisville instead of three. The one horse is Prairie Bayou, who has six victories and a pair of second-place finishes in his last eight races, having won the Jim Beam and the Blue Grass Stakes in his last two efforts.

He didn't do anything wrong over the weekend because he spent most of it in his stall at Churchill Downs in Lexington, Kentucky.

"Dahlhart's chance of going to the Kentucky Derby," Anthony said after watching his onetime star finish next to last in the Arkansas Derby, "went out the window."

And Toddie Taylor, Loblolly's deputy trainer, said at his barn at Belmont Park that "Marked Tree and Ozan came back good" at Aqueduct's Wood Memorial, "but they're not going to the Kentucky Derby. They're both going to stay in New York."

Also out the window went Duc d'Silgovil, who won one division of the Fountain of Youth in February but ran seventh in the Florida Derby and fourth in the Wood. His trainer, Jeremy McNeil, said the colt would skip Louisville and appear instead in the

somewhat shorter Preakness on May 15. Now the owners are trying to cope with the onset of Derby fever.

Some late intrigue was added to the mixture Sunday when the Lexington Stakes at Keeneland, the final prep for the Derby, was won by Grand Jewel with El Bakaa second and Silver of Silver out of the money and probably out of the Derby.

The owners of Grand Jewel, a son of Java Gold, said they were not certain they would take him to the Derby. But Robert Peretz, the owner of El Bakaa, who was undefeated in seven races in Panama, said he was pointing his colt for the Derby if he qualifies on the basis of prize money won.

Racing in Panama, he won just \$23,383. But he doubted his bankroll Sunday and gave the Derby scene one more "mystery horse."

Two others are also out of the Derby picture: As indicated, who was first in the Gotham Mile two weeks ago but seventh in the Wood, and Marco Bay, first in the Tampa Derby but fifth in the Wood.

Rick Schoenberg, who trains As Indicated, sounded the theme of the day: "We just ran out of luck when the gates opened."

Storm Tower was the big winner in New York with his two-length victory over Tossohocooin. But his trainer, Ben Perkins Jr., reported that no decision had been reached on whether to ship the colt to Kentucky.

The horse, owned by Charles Hesse Jr. and Anthony Tormenta of New Jersey, won his first four races. When he ran second in the Florida Derby, he was withdrawn from the Kentucky Derby and aimed instead for

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ART BUCHWALD

New Classroom Target

WASHINGTON — The question that many people are now asking is, "Why can't Johnnie shoot straight?" With millions and millions of teenage dollars being poured into guns and ammunition...



Buchwald

While the battle rages among the adults, the kids are the victims of gun illiteracy. At Rattlesnake High a student said, "Most kids in school have a weapon, but only 25 percent of them have ever fired one in anger..."

Rachel Carson House Honored as Landmark

SILVER SPRING, Maryland — The former home of Rachel Carson, whose book "Silent Spring" helped launch the modern environmental movement, was designated as a national landmark...

Holocaust Museum: Witness to Horror

By Judith Weinraub

WASHINGTON — The \$90 million U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum will be dedicated Thursday on a prize piece of federal land within sight of the Washington and Jefferson monuments. Inside, a world that was systematically destroyed by the Nazis is chillingly recaptured on film, in photographs and in tattered reminders of daily life...



Michael Wilensky/The Washington Post Joel Shapiro's "Loss and Regeneration" in museum.

and philanthropist Harvey M. (Bud) Meyerhoff, one of the museum's first million-dollar donors, took over. "Elic brought a moral force and a seriousness to the project," Bloomfield said. "But Bud made it happen."

While one committee worked with Freed, another debated the museum's permanent exhibition. Its focus — the European Holocaust — was designated by the legislation that created the museum. But other interest groups pressed their cases. Throughout, museum officials persisted in their singular focus. "We were charged to tell the story of 1933-45 — not to make a museum of world politics," said Bill Lowenberg.

Lerman said: "There were discussions and debates as to how the story was to be told but never a difference of opinion on what needed to be told." Work could now begin on the exhibit. Rosenblatt returned to New York after getting Freed's design approved by the federal Commission of Fine Arts. He was eventually succeeded by Jeshajahu Weinberg, an Israeli who created the Museum of the Jewish Diaspora in Tel Aviv.

WEATHER

Weather forecast section including maps for Europe, North America, and Asia, with temperature and precipitation data for various regions.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle section with clues for Across and Down, and a solution to the puzzle from April 19.

BOOKS

NEW YORK, NEW YORK: How the Apartment House Transformed the Life of the City (1869-1930). By Elizabeth Hawes. Illustrated. 285 pages. Alfred A. Knopf. \$30.

traces in her fascinating book, "New York, New York." In 1869, the year the first apartment house was built in Manhattan, the city had a population of 769,000, huddled largely at the lower end of the island. By 1930, New York had become a sprawling metropolis...

Large advertisement for AT&T USADirect Service, featuring a clock and the slogan "Now good news can travel even faster." Includes a table of international access numbers.

PEOPLE

Jagger and the Princess Isn't It an Old Tune?

Has Britain's Royal Scandals department headed into the early summer doldrums when it's barely spring? So boring that a new look at Princess Margaret's personal life — and way back when that — has to be dragged up? A controversial new book about Mick Jagger claims that the Main Stone and Queen Elizabeth II's sister were dismissed by Margaret's friends, as well as Jagger's. And it all has a haven? we heard it before note, too. Margaret, 62, was said to have sought consolation with would-be pop singer Roddy Llewellyn in the late 1970s after her marriage to Lord Snowdon hit the rocks.

Al Schmeberger, chief honcho of the New Mexico Cattlegrowers Association, says he welcomes the news that the media magnate Turner and his wife, Jane Fonda, planned a "speculative, trendy" buffalo venture on their big ranch in Sierra County, New Mexico. "I put this a little bit higher than a warm farm," Schmeberger said, "but not a lot higher."

The American musical "Crazy for You" and the American urban drama "Six Degrees of Separation" won top honors at the Laurence Olivier awards in London. The award for playwright John Gassner's "Six Degrees" was the first top prize for an American play since David Mamet's "Glengarry Glen Ross" won in 1983. In addition to the top musical prize, the Gerstwin show "Crazy for You" won best choreography for Susan Strouman.

Kevin Costner's "Dances With Wolves" and Clint Eastwood's "Unforgiven" were offbeat but original Westerns that hit big. Now Hollywood is in a race to get some more horse operas out. There still are two remakes of Wyatt Earp stories, some Germino vehicles and new versions of some '50s-'60s TV dramas like "Have Gun, Will Travel" and "Maverick."

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED Appears on Pages 12 & 17